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Trunks, Hand-bags, Shawl Straps, etc., for Traveling or Packing Purposes.

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NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE BLUE LABEL!

HOME AND ABROAD.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC NEWS.

United States Senate. Washington, March 7th. — Williams moved to discharge the Committee on Military Affairs from the consideration of the bill to regulate the retiring of army officers. It was a bill, Williams said, which had been introduced by Beck, who supposed that he was acting for Williams, and the name of Williams was noted as having introduced it. He (Williams) knew nothing whatever about such a bill, and disclaimed all responsibility

Beck explained that he had introduced the bill for his colleague, as he supposed. A young gentleman came in looking for Williams, and saying that the Senator had agreed to introduce the bill. In Williams' absence, Beck had introduced it, but now found there were provisions in it which neither he nor his were provisions in it which netter he nor his colleague would consent to be responsible for. He supposed they had been imposed on.

The committee was discharged from further consideration of the bill.

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Plumb, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably the House bill declaring forfeited the lands granted to the Texas Pacific Railway Company, and stated that the minority of the committee desired the privilege of submitting, at their convenience, their views in dissent, and the majority recovered the right texaster than the majority recovered the right texaster. reserved the right to present hereafter their reasons in support of the bill.

Adjourned till Monday.

House of Representatives. Washington, March 7th.—A bill was re-ported granting a pension to the widow of General Francis P. Blair.

The Speaker announced unfinished business to be the further consideration of the bill authorizing the retirement of Alfred Pleas-

authorizing the retirement of Alfred Pleasanton, with the rank of Colonel.

Steele moved to recommit the bill without instructions. Carried—ayes 122, nays 115.

Brown of Indiana immediately introduced a bill granting Alfred Pleasanton a pension of \$100 per month.

Objection was made to present consideration, and the bill was referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions.

The House went into Committee of the Whole (Cox of New York in the chair) on the private calendar.

The committee remained in session until 4 o'clock, when several private bills were re-

o'clock, when several private bills were re-ported back to the House and passed. A recess was then taken until 7:30 P. M.

The evening session is for the consideration

The Returned Lasker Reso utions.

Washington, March 7th.—Herr Von Ersendecker, German Minister, said to-day that he had just received from the German Government the resolutions of condolence passed by the American Congress on the death of the American Congress on the death of the rules of the American Congress, where the course pursued by the American Congress, and against the course pursued by the American Congress, but no course pursued by the American Congress, and against the course pursued by the American Congress, but no course pursued by the American Congress, and against the course pursued by the American Congress, but no course pursued by the American Congress, but no course pursued by the American Congress, but no course pursued by the American Congress. tee in regard to the matter. He proposed to deal entirely with the Department of State. The letter of Prince Bismarck, returning the resolutions, he said, had already been published in substance, but in addition if expressed Bismarck's retreat that he felt o deal entirely with the Department of State. The letter of Prince Bismarck, reurning the resolutions, he said, had already been published in substance, but in addition texpressed Bismarck's regret that he felt compelled, under the circumstances, to return the resolutions of a foreign Parliament of the House of the it expressed Bismarck's regret that he felt

Land Grant Forfeitures. WASHINGTON, March 7th. - The House Committee on Public Lands to-day decided unanimously to recommend the forfeiture of the land grant to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad lying east of the junction of that road with the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, and lying west of Mojava, Cal.. and which has not been patented to the road.

The Proposed New Territory. Committee on Territories have agreed to give the name of "Lincoln" to the new Territory

Court held that the affidavit on which the writ was issued was defective, also that the petition did not sufficiently set forth the alleged indebtedness of Mrs. Brooks. The attorney states that she was confined to her bed at the Palmer House. Immediately after the Judge's decision was rendered the attorney for Sexton filed a petition setting forth explicitly the indebtedness and presenting affidavits of Mrs. Brooks' intention to leave the State. Judge Yaley, of the Circuit Court of Cook county, issued a writ on this petition and an officer was at the lady's door last night with the writ. But when the officer went to her room for the purpose of serving the writ, neither the wealthy widow nor her little hand bag containing about \$90,000 could be found. It was stated that within a few minutes after her release was ordered she

Jackson (Mich.), March 7th.—This morning the examination of Jud Crouch and Dan S. Holcomb, charged with the quadruple murder of the Crouch family on November 21st, began in the presence a large crowd of people. The foregroup was consumed by the people. The forenoon was consumed by the examination of three witnesses—Reardon, Hutchins and Works. The two former testified as to finding the bodies, and to other well known facts. Hutchins told of the conduct of Holcomb and Judd Crouch, after the murder was made known to them. When Holcomb and Crouch were conducted back to the jail, the crowd pressed forward to get a good look at them, and the crush was fear-Several women fainted, and were with ty saved from being trampled to All portions of the county are repre-

Grant's Health. NEW YORK, March 7th .- General Grant went South yesterday in a special car, and will go through to Old Point Comfort direct. He walked a short distance without crutches, the first time since his accident. The Gen-

COLUMBUS (O.), March 7th.—At the session of the Prohibition Convention, delegates to the National Convention at Pittsburg on the 21st of May, were selected, one from each district and at large. They were instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of G. S. Stewart, of Ohio, for President. A systematic plan of organization for Capetown.

The Flooded Region. MEMPHIS (Tenn.), March 7th.—The Appeal's Helens. Arkansas, special says: The levee broke to-day about a mile above Friar's Point, Miss., which inundated that thriving little city. The river at Glendale, opposite here, has attained the high-water mark of 1882, and many places from Glendale to Clarksdale in the interior report the water rom two to four inches higher than ever be-

Attempt to Hide a Murder. SAVANNAH (Ga.), March 7th .- The Cor per stopped a negro funeral service, and on re-moving the shroud and clothing of the corpse there were revealed nine knife wounds in-flicted by the man in whose house the funeral was being held. The victim was William Dann, and the murder of Jerry Haggins, who tried to conceal the murder, reporting that the death was from pneumonia, and making necessary a hasty burial. Dunn's intimacy with Haggins' daughter led to the crime.

Scott. He killed no less than five men in 1877, and is supposed to have murdered thirteen persons in Indiana, Illinois and Mis-

KANSAS CITY, March 7th.— N. H. Oiler, agent at this city for the Continental Fast Freight Line, suicided last evening. He went into a store on Union avenue to purchase a revolver, took up a loaded weapon and fired the ball through his brain. He had been despondent and intemperate for some time, and leaves his wife in a delicate condition. Oiler was formerly of Chicago.

Brutal Sport. Long Island City (N. Y.), March 7 h.—
A great dog fight between Belcher, of New
York, and Danger, of Bostor, took place yesterday and was given to the latter, Belcher

turning tail, although apparently slightly injured. Danger, on the contrary, had his fore legs broken and throat badly tern. The match was for \$500 and gate money. Three hundred men paid an entrace fee of \$1 each. Hanged by Moonsbiners.

possible to-day to verify the story. Sallroad Accident. DES MOIN (Ia.), March 7th.—An accident on the way near Astor occurred this afternoon, by which the engineer and fireman were instantly killed, and a brakeman fatally in jured, having his skull smashed and both legs cut off. The accident was caused by the breaking of one of the drive-wheels of the engine, and throwing it into a ditch.

NEW YORK, March 7th .- The business failures during the last seven days numbered 272, an increase of 37 compared with last

Business Fatlures.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Herr Lasker's Death in the Reichstag. Berlin, March 7th.—In the Reichstag to-day, after the President had been re-elected, that functionary announced the death of Lasker, and other members, during the recess. The Deputies remained standing while the announcement was being made.

The President informed Richert that he

was departing from the order of the day. Hammerstein, in behalf of the Conservatives, protested against the action of Rickert, and against the course pursued by the Amer-

Herr Lasker, and would forward them, as well as the accompanying letter transmitted from Prince Bismarck, to the Department of State in a few days. He added that he had no communication or understanding whatever with the Foreign Affairs Committee. extenuating circumstances. When a body like Congress, he said, adop! flattering resolutions,

ment, not officially communicated to the Reichstag. He said the right of the Houss

WASHINGTON, March 7th.—The Senate for Hammerstein protest as they did for the unjustifiable intermence of Bismarck.

CHICAGO, March 7th.—Judge Shepard, of the Superior Court, yesterday afternoon decided the case of Sexton vs. Mrs. Brooks, who was detained on a writ of ne exeat. The Court ordered the release from arrest, though the bill was not dismissed nor the writ quashed, but to stand as a superior court held that the Dr. Braun stated that the rules of the

Reichstag were based upon those sian Landtag, in which a culogistic speech on the occasion of the death of Richard Cobden was ruled out of order.

Richter, replying to Von Battischer, maintained that the Deputies have a perfect right to criticise the official acts of the Chancellor.

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Dr. Miller (Progressist) began a speech by directing the attention to a banner hanging in the hall, which had been presented to the Reichstag by Mormon Americans, but he was at once called to order by the President and the discussion closed.

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The March 7th.—Two chiefs of the March 7th.—Two chiefs of the Sonora and Milton stage on February 26th, They feel confident they have the right man. Sheriff Thorn will take the prisoner to San Sheriff Thorn will take the prisoner to San of the Legislature in extra sequence.

KASALA SURROUNDED BY THE ENEMY.

CAIRO, March 7th.—Kasala is surrounded by the enemy, and the garrison will soon be in a position similar to that in which the illite roads leading to the coursing grounds were unfit for travel.

LONDON, March 7th. General Graham, with 3,000 men, will advance from Suskim Monday against Osman Digms. Graham's force will consist of 120 artillery men, six seven-pounders, ten mountain and four Krupp guns, sixty-two sailors with two nine-pounders, three Gatling and Gardiner guns, and the Tenth and Nineteenth Hussars. The remainder will be infantry and marines. Os-man Digma remains at Handoob, ready to REBELS DEFEATED.

CAIRO, March 7sh.—General Gordon telegraphs that Slatin Bey, an Austrian officer in the Egyptian army, from Darfour Napish, has defeated the rebels north of Obeid.

Tempest in a Teapot. VARNA, March 7th.—During a public ball here last night, card-playing took place in a room adjoining. The Greek Consul particithe first time since his accident. The General's form has lost none of its portliness, and his face is full and ruddy. Under each arm he carried a crutch, and he walked with much difficulty. Assisted by his body servants he led the party to the cars. The only motive for his going is a change of air.

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> Boers on the Warpath. London, March 7th.—Advices from South Africa state that the Boers in Stellaland are advancing to attack Mankoroane. A British battalion has been ordered to the scene from

Mile. Nevada Received in the Catholic Church.

Paris, March 7th .- Mile. Nevada, the PARIS, March 7th.—Mile. Nevada, the American prima donna, was received into the Catholic Church to-day at the English Passionist Church. Mrs. Mackay was sponsor. The ceremony was private. Mile. Nevada was dressed in pure white, her hair flowing over her shoulders. Mrs. Mackay sent a present of a bon-bon box of massive oxidized silver inlaid with gold.

St. Thomas, March 7th.—At the foreign consulates in Jacmel, Hayti, 280 refugees await the President's decision of execution or pardor. In the riot in Provincetown, Trinidad, the police fired, killing two rioters and wounding several others. wounding several others. The Remains of Collins and His Mother.

QUEENSTOWN, March 7th .- On arrival of

the City of Chicago this evening the remains of Jerome C. Collins and his mother were received by the British Admiral, the American Consul, the Mayor and the corporation of the Suicide of a Murderer.

Chicago, March 7th.—Frank Rande, the desperado, who made an attempt upon the life of Deputy Sheriff McDonold last Saturday night at the Joliet prison, and who was placed in solitary confinement, succeeded in ending his career by hanging himself last night. Rande's real name was Charles C.

Consul, the Mayor and the corporation of the city, the relatives of the decased and a large number of citizens. The bodies were conveyed to the Cathedral on hiers, followed by a long procession bearing torches and a band playing the dead march. The funeral takes place in Cork Sunday. A guard of honor from Her Majesty's ship Revenge will escort the remains to Cork,

PACIFIC SLOPE.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA. The Southern Pacific Situation.

TEHACHAPI, March 7ch. - Wednesday evening a cloud burst in the vicinity of Caliente, covering the track in the yard with sand two RICHMOND (Va.), March 7th.—It is reported that moonshiners hanged an Internal Revenue informer in Floyd county. As Floyd is far from the railroad or telegraph, it is impossible to the railroad or telegraph, it is impossible to the railroad or telegraph.

changed its channel to the east bank, washing sixteen bents out of the Southern Pacific Railway bridge, about 200 yards of the eastern approach, and about six'y acres of choice land in the vicinity. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company have about fifty men, with a construction train, repairing the bridge. Two hundred passengers will be transferred by hand and much cars over the transferred by hand and push cars over the river bridge, Sunday, from the Yuma division to this place, and will remain here till the railroad is repaired to Los Angeles, which will be about the 11th instant. The California Southern Railway had a large force of men, during the storm at work or their Rickert (Independent) speaking, as he explained, on the order of the day, expressed thanks in the name of Lasker's friends for the many tokens of sympathy received. He was particularly grateful to the American Congress for the action of the House of Representatives. bridge crossing the Santa Ans, and succeeded in saving it intact. All the old washouts on the road are again gone, and affairs are about the same as they were about two weeks ago.

During the storm 3 20 inches of rain fell in a special election for the election of Assembly and the same as they were about two weeks ago.

Not so Much of a "Chump" as Was Thought.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7th .- As a sequel to the slogging fiace of last night, Robinson and Steve Taylor, Sullivan's best man, engaged in an impromptu fight in the Baldwin Hotel saloon this afternoon. A dispute arose, hard epithets were passed, and Taylor strong Robinson under the company of the compan struck Robinson under the ear. Robinson countered in the chest and on the forehead. The men then clinched, and Robinson was punishing Taylor severely, when bystanders interfered and separated them. No arrests. Robinson had much the best of the fight, and regrets and expressed that he did not bear himself with equal spirit last night.

The Dead Journalist. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7th.—The funeral of George Pen Johnston to-day was largely attended, the California Pioneers attending Fire in Stanislaus County.

OAKDALE, March 7th .- The central portion of the business block on the west side of

An Unfeeling Son. OAKLAND, March 7th.—Wm. Scollard has been informed by the Sheriff of the death of his father when he heard of his crime. The prisoner simply said, "That's too bad," and beyond that, not by word, nor motion, nor expression, did he indicate emotion. The San Jose Shooting Affray. SAN JOSE, March 7th .- Dan. Bohen, who

was shot by J. J. Kennedy, continues to improve. Last evening Kennedy tendered his esignation as City Superintendent of Schools. It was accepted. Fatal Stage Accident.

MERCED, March 7th .- The Pacific Coast Coursing Club, in consequence of the in-clemency of the weather, held no meeting to-day. It rained heavily this morning, and

Los Angeles, March 7th. - McDowell survived his poison and was brought to the city to-day. He will be carefully gaurded till

NEVADA. Suicide After a Spree. VIRGINIA, March 7th,-Jacob Buchler,

eral hundred dollars.

blacksmith at Sutro, yesterday committed suicide by jumping into the Carson river. He had been on a spree and gambled away sev

ARIZONA. Damaging Cloudburst - Fatal Shooting Affray. Tucson, March 7th. - A cloudburst oc curred at Florence this morning. The water ran four feet in the streets, causing \$10,000 damage. No lives were lost. J. R. Adams shot and killed Constable J.

. Roberts, of Tombstone, this afternoon The trouble was about a law suit. OLD MEXICO.

Advices from Guaymas. GUAYMAS, March 7th.—The steamer Sonors, bringing dates from San Blas to March 1st and Mazatlan March 2d, arrived last

night.

Three thousand ties and a lot of cord wood was burned by incendiaries, belonging to the railroad company, at San Blas. The fire is attributed to the unpopularity of the Superintendent of the road.

Harry, son of Frank Wheeler, formerly of Nevada, died of tever on the road to Tepic.

The Sonora brings a full freight and fifteen

assengers.

The health report from the coast is good. Fever has entirely disappeared.

The weather here is cold and pleasant, with ccasional showers.

The total deaths in this port for February

was thirteen, including one suicide, of which only five were adults. No cases of fever. The State Government has levied a tax of two per cent, on the exportation of all ores, which has caused quite a growl among the mining people.

The Railroad Hotel is to be built of wood and not brick, as originally intended.

Louis Huller, late from the placers of Lower California, reports that the stringent laws against mining have been repealed and quite a crowd are pouring into the placers.

The schooner Julia brought over some eight pounds of gold to Boston & Co. The Archduke John has published at

Vienna a pamphlet on spiritualism, in

MEETING OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS

The Complaint of W. H. Robinson Dismissed by Unanimous Action of the Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7th.—A meeting of the Railroad Commissioners was held at their rooms in this city to-day, at which all the members were present. The case of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad Company was, upon application of said company and prostroned until the perturbation.

ing a cloud burst in the vicinity of Calisnte, covering the track in the yard with sand two feet deep. Water in the telegraph office was eighteen inches deep. Some portions of the track were injured, but the damages were repaired so as to let No. 19 up the hill on time this morning; but two miles north of Mojave they struck a washout that detained them six hours. The reports from south of Mojave is track is washed out. The lines are down to the Los Angeles, and the last report from there asys everything is very wet. On the Colorado division, from Mojave to the Needles, washouts are reported. No perishable freight is taken from here for any points south or day, one can tell when the road will be opened to Los Angeles. The track from Sumner to Mojave, over the mountains, has stood the flood splendidly.

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Colton, March 7th.—The weather in this section has temporarily cleared up. The water in the Santa Ana river is still very in the Santa Cannel to the east bank, washing sixteen bents out of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, was, upon application of the Commission.

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In mending local classifications, and providing tha sewing machine frames used for lathes or simila "sewing machine frames used for lathes or similar purposes will take same rate as sewing machines." This regulation covers the only question presented, of which there can be any pretense of jurisdiction in this Commission. It is therefore ordered that the case be and the same is hereby dismissed.

G. J. CARPENIER,

Commissioner First District.

W. W. FOOTE,

Commissioner Second District.

W. W. HUMPHEEVS

Commissioner Second District.
WM. P. HUMPHREYS,
Commissioner Third District.

No further business appearing, the Board then adjourned to the next regular session.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The Election Commissioners held a meet- orably acquitted. the Greenock police recently and professed blymen in the Thirtsenth District, in ac- Earl of Leitrim, has been adjudged insane cordance with the proclamation of the Governor.

More wheat was shipped from San Frandifference amounting to 220,000 centals. There was also more wheat shipped in February than was received in February, the difference on that point being 160,000 centals. Horace W. Carpenter, the claimant of

the Land Office for 457 90 acres in sections that country. 4, 9, 10 and 16, townships 1 and 2 west, Mount Diablo meridian, which have been declared public land, and are now occupied The Cogswell fountain at the intersec-

a statue representing a meek and lowly man whose business seems to be to hold a manuscript in his hand. Wednesday night, however, a change came over the should be upheld. There was no defect in the rules of the House, but there was in the manners of members of the House, as was clearly proved by the fact that the Left had attempted to cry down Hammerstein's protest.

Rickert explained that the Left had interrupted Hammerstein because, contrary to the rule of the House, he had read his statement. The Left, he declared, cared as little for Hammerstein's protest as they did for the loss is fully \$20,000; generally insured. The principal losses were M. Jackson, store; J. S. Kerr, store; Howe & Smallwood, furniture store; Smallwood, building; Hubel, Central Hotel, and lat upon the head, a glass of beer in one hand, and had painted the morning's blush upon the blue nose which delightedly sniffed the contents of the business block on the west side of this town was burned between 3:30 and 6 o'clock this morning. The loss is fully \$20,000; generally insured. The principal lossers were M. Jackson, store; J. S. Kerr, store; Howe & Smallwood, furniture store; Smallwood, building; Hubel, Central Hotel, and lat upon the head, a glass of beer in one hand, and had painted the morning's blush upon the blue nose which delightedly sniffed the contents of the bear may afternoon. The affair created a great senford Hammerstein's protest as they did for the loss is fully was no longer the cold water champion, but a most inebriated individual. Some boys had put clothing on the statue, and in the morning it was no longer the cold water champion, but a most inebriated individual. Some boys had put clothing on the statue, and in the morning it was no longer the cold water champion, but a most inebriated individual. Some boys had put clothing on the statue, and in the morning it was no longer the cold water champion, but a most inebriated individual. Some boys had put clothing on the statue, and in the morning it was no longer the cold water champion, but a most inebriated individual. Some boys had put clothing on the statue, and in the morning it was no longer the cold water champion, bu policeman, however, removed the trappings, washed the nose, gave away the intimacy between Nutting and Dougherty's beer, and put the statue in its normal con- wife.

The sale of single admission tickets to

the Mapleson opera opened at Sherman & Day's music store Thursday. The first person in the line was a youth who took his itation in the doorway at 4:30 o'clock in the Mexico on promises of land and assistance morning. He was not long there before he from the Mexican Government, which was joined by others, and before 7 o'clock | were not fulfilled. there was a line extending around the corner and for fifty feet or more up Sutter street. The doors were not opened until 10:20, when the sale began. But in spite of the rapid sale of tickets, the line did not perceptibly diminish in length. In fact, at 3 o'clock it appeared to be longer than ever. The sale Thursday amounted to about \$3,000, and the sale of season tickets has reached \$22,000. Speculators were on hand, but every effort was made to prevent them from getting tickets. It is not yet known when Patti will sing, or in what parts. This will not be arranged until she

THE EXTRA SESSION. -The Governor has

at last concluded that an extraordinary oc-

any extraordinary occasion has arisen, but man is, and he alone is the constitutional times are not propitious for the kind of egislation indicated by the Governor, As the Governor believed it his duty to convene the Legislature, and as he included some subjects which have not arisen as conexisted over for the last two or three ses-

Home Association, it seems, is now working in a manner that will result satisfactory somewhat embarrassed to interpret all the torily to old soldiers, as many of them will soon have comfortable quarters there. The | The birds are especially mixed, delegations Directors of the Association had another from Hudson's Bay and from the Carolinas meeting in San Francisco last Saturday, at showing themselves here together, and the which it was decided that the Home indications therefrom are about what each should have a resident Commander, a comprehent surgeon, and such subordinate offiand warblers that usually go south in cers as were necessary; also, that religious the winter have been seen here freservices should be held regularly, and that quently of late, and ceder birds and red applicants for admission to the Home must crossbills are also universally numerous for furnish proofs of honorable discharge; the season. With them have come flocks that they are in indigent circumstances, of grosbeaks, whose habitat is in the Hudaged, and have lived at least a year in this son Bay region, and their advent is creatdepartment. All pensions of occupants of ing considerable interest. They are very the Home must be deposited with the tame, and are quite easily caught with a Treasurer of the Association. Before the net and pole. They also adapt themselves meeting closed, a discussion arose as to who were entitled to enjoy the comforts and privileges that the Home offered, and during the remarks of a Director he said breast and rump of red or crimson, and that if all the old soldiers on the coast this color is mottled with black or dark were permitted to go there they could not slate on the back. The wings are slate or be supported, as there were ten thousand black, with two transverse bars of white. of them; that the intention was only to The female has a body of dark slate, with Vienna a pamphlet on spiritualism, in which he recounts his unmasking of the spiritualist, Bostyn. The Archduke says that spiritualism is cherished in the hus that spiritualism is cherished in the hus other charitable institutions. Judge T.W. Quite a number have been killed for use Freelon was re-elected President of the As- by taxdermists, and others have been sociation, -[St. Helena Star,

why he did not yield to the reasonable de-

he did not .- [S. F. Alta.

mands of the workingmen. We are sorry

SPARES FROM THE WIRES.

Chadwick's Park mills, near Manchester, Eng., were burned yesterday.

A Hongkong dispatch says that the French forces have begun an advance on

Two thousand weavers have struck at Manchester, Eng., owing to a threatened reduction in wages.

Daniel Anderson's steam sawmill at Waterside, N. B., was burned Thursday. Loss heavy; uninsured. A boiler exploded in J. F. Dearborn's steam mill at Bryant's Point, Me., yester-

day morning, killing four men. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has purchased in New York twelve loco-

motives, at a cost of \$129,780. The office of the Paymaster of the Chi-

cago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, in Chicago, was robbed of \$27,000. British imports for February show a decrease, compared with February of last year, of £289,000. The exports increased

Augustus Harris was robbed at the Hotel Continental, in Paris, yesterday of a check for \$1,000 and a quantity of bank

notes and diamonds. The commander of the Black Flags in Tonquin has offered a reward of £16 for each head of a French soldier and £32 for

the head of an officer. Proposals are invited for the purchase of the vessels Benicia and Cyane, at Mare Island, at an appraised value of \$140,000, and \$12,000, respectively.

The Parnellites are irritated at the refusal of the British Government to reopen the Irish land question. They intend to begin forthwith a great agitation in Ireland. It is reported that a fresh Dutch expedition has been dispatched to Acheen, in Sumatra, with the hope of securing the release of the crew of the wrecked steamer

The sailors attached to the United States ship Speedwell, charged with having robbed the dead bodies recovered from the wreck of the steamer Columbus, have been hon-Nellis, the Irishman who surrendered to

to give the names of the murderers of the and sent to the madhouse. A letter from Bismarck was read yesterday in the Reichstag, notifying it that the cisco in February than in January, the Deputy for Murahdletz had been sentenced to six months in prison and loss of his seat, for insulting the throne.

The Treasury Department at Washington, in view of the reported prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in Great Brit-Horace W. Carpenter, the claimant of the El Sobrante Ranch, has filed a claim in iting the importation of neat cattle from A Norwalk, O., special says: County Treasurer Van Fleet's shortage is found, by

an examination, to be \$47,605. Opinion is divided as to whether he took much money tion of California and Market streets bears lost all in speculation. with him. The general belief is that he Senator Walker has introduced a bill to

sation, and grew out of the well-known

Thirty-five familes, Austrians and Italians, landed at Galveston, Tex., yesterday, in destitute condition, by the steamship Harris, from Brazos, Santiago. They claim to have been induced to emigrate to

PASSENGER LISTS.

FROMONTORY (U. T.), March 7th.-The following FROMONTORY (U. T.), March 7th.—The following overland passengers passed Promontory March 7th, to arrive in Sacramento March 9th: Mrs L B Littlefield and two children, Ogden; J. M. Schaefle, Mentato, Ill; J. Cavanaugh, Michigan; S. E. Dille, Mountayo, Ia.; J. W. Vandewater, New York; J. L. Kipley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Colonel G. T. M. Davis, New York; T. Egenton Hogg, Oregon; R. Smith, Green River, Wyo.; E. Cooper, Chicago; J. J. Valentine, Oakland; Mrs. L. J. Hemphill, Philadelphia; Mrs. F. Heywood, San Francisco; T. A. White, New York; Miss G. S. Stewart, A. Thones, Ohio; M. Ehrman and wife, M. Kashland, M. Hellen, Jr., San Francisco; S. Sondheim, New York; and 77 emigrant;—60 males.

Is THERE AN ASSEMBLY ?- Now that the Governor has called an extra session of the casion has arisen, demanding the convening Legislature a grave question arises, whether of the Legislature in extra session. We are the Assembly elected in 1882 still has a unable to see it, and in fact do not believe legal existence. The Legislature at the session in 1882 adopted "an Act to divide we are not Governor and Governor Stone- the State into Assembly districts and te man is, and he alone is the constitutional provide for the election of Assemblymen judge as to whether such be the case. For therein," which was approved on the 13th the rightful exercise of his judgment he is of March, 1883. By the terms of Section responsible alone to the people. * * * 84 of this Act, "all Acts and parts of Acts We are of the opinion, however, that the in conflict with it were repealed." As proclamation is a strange one, and that it there is no time set in the Act for its going is not justified by the condition of public after into effect, the presumption is that it went fairs. It may be well and perhaps is, to into effect immediately. The question now amend the Constitution so that railroad arises whether this legislation was not too property be taxed as other property. In fact, we never could see the justice of taxing such property in the manner now provided by the Constitution. If every other kind of property is taxed less than the kind of property is taxed less than the mortgage debt thereon, there can be no justice in refusing the same benefit to railroad property. We have contended for this rule for the last three years in the Courts, and the Courts have decided that the repealing clause. How is a successor to Hughes to be chosen? Must the people the repealing clause to be chosen? Must the people the result of the rule to resilve the rule to rul a denial of the rule to railroad property who formerly constituted the Thirteenth and owners is in violation of the Federal district do without representation in the Constitution. * * * We think the the old districts were repealed, as they unquestionably were, it will not be legal to herefore we deprecate the whole business. attempt to perpetuate them. There may be some force in the general rule that officers hold until their successors are elected and duly qualified; but it looks very much templated by the Constitution, but which as if the last Assembly ended its existence when it adjourned sine die after abolishing sions of the Legislature, we see no reason the districts from which the members composing it were elected .- [San Francisco

THE VETERANS' HOME.—The Veterans' culiar season in several respects, and 'signs" in harmony with any one theory. caught and caged, -[Worcester Gazette,

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF SCENES IN THE FRENCH METROPOLIS.

The Whirl of Its Social Life-Its Boulewards and Leading Points of Interest -Street Venders-Etc.

[Written for the RECORD-UNION by E. Kemen.] The visitor on entering "La Belle France" directs his steps towards its gay and brilliant Capital. Paris, the head and Victor Hugo-is as strange a city as it is and seedy-looking individual to your right, brilliant. Hugo is a man of genius, but carrying a load of old clothes on his shoulalso a man of eccentricity, and his imagination is apt to lead him astray. His idea decrotteur!" sings the man to your left, about Paris, however, if exaggerated, is showing his stock-in-trade ready for work not entirely wrong. Paris has long held the first and leading position amongst the capitals of the world; and though its reevents of the latter years, it is still looked upon as the leading city. London, the giant city, may be called the money market and the commercial metropolis of the world : but take off this mercenary covering of pounds and shillings, and what is there that remains of interest in the great city? Very little. Even in a commercial sense, London holds the lead only through the magnitude of its transactions and the amount of money involved, without developing any great industry of its own. A WRONG IMPRESSION

Is prevalent among most people, that Paris is merely a grand resort for gay and fast living. The reason is that nine-tenths of visitors go there for the sake of amusement and pleasure; and the Parisians, knowing this, invent all kinds of distractions, deriving therefrom a great source of come. The best proof that the lighthearted and frivolous habits of living in Paris cannot be imputed solely to French | are the nature and character is, that the customs and habits of people all over France, outside of Paris, are as moderate and sober as in any other country, and perhaps more so. ing the night a lantern. All night, sum-The large cities of Lyons, Bordeaux, Marseilles, Lille and Havre are places of quietness and sobriety. Taking it for granted their hooks are busy picking up anything

FOCUS OF PLEASURE AND RECREATION, And that a great amount of immorality and vice is developed there, it is also true that few, if any, cities in the world show the same amount of industry, activity and progress. No city favors the arts and sci- even private houses, the remnants of the ences, learning and moral advancement, as much as Paris. Most men of genius have sought the succor and approval of Paris as a starting-point for their future greatness. The attractions and beauties of Paris have been described so often, that a repetition here might be out of place, while the in-nermost features of everyday life of the great city are less known, and may prove more interesting. In another place I shall give a short description of the chief edifices and monuments. Strangers, as a rule, pay a passing and hurried visit to the main riosities, and get a more or less accurate insight into society. It requires a residence of several years to get initiated into Parisian life, especially into that of the middle

SOCIETY IN PARIS

May be subdivided into seven distinct elements: The titled aristocracy, the moneyed aristocracy, the "petits rentiers," or wellto-do annuitants, the business and tradesmen, the professional men, including "hommes de lettres," etc., the artissns and working people, and finally a nondescript class who live by their wits, from the elegant "chevalier d'irdustrie" down to the "canaille." Paris has 2,140 streets, including boulevards, avenues, passages and galleries. These passages and galleries are for the most part glass-covered crossnumber 143. Seventy-nine public squares adorn the Capital, and eighteen bridges cross the river Seine. To get a rapid and pleasant view of the very heart of Paris, and observe at ease the different quarters, is to take a circular ride

ALONG THE INNERMOST BULLEVARDS. Starting, for instance, from the Place de la Concorde through the Rue Royal and passing the Place de la Madeleine, a continuous line of the liveliest boulevards commences. First the Boulevards de la Madeleine, des Capucins, and des Italiens. These are the fashionable boulevards, crossed by equally fashionable streets. Here are those elegant "cafes," resplendent with luxury. Brilliant equipages mained in good health while other and "le monde elegant" animate these thoroughfares. The next boulevards in line are those of Montmartre, Poissonniere and Bonne-Nouvelle. Animation does not relax here, but the aspect is somewhat changed. There is less luxury but more business visible. The quarters adjoining these boulevards contain some of the best business portions of Paris; between them and the Rue de Rivoli, towards the commerce. Next in order are the Boulevards St. Denis, Saint Martin, and Du Temple. New change of scenery. This focus of "Le Petit Commerce." The adjoining "Quartier du Temple"

IS A REGULAR CURIOSITY SHOP, Being filled with bric-a-brac stores, old Filles du Calvaire and Beaumarchais to the of the working quarters of Paris. The ad- stages of the disease. joining Faubourg St. Antoine, of notoriety all past revolutions of Paris, is the home

the city. On the left bank of the river, surrounded by the boulevards just named, botanical gardens); the Halle aux Vins, the largest wine-cellars in the world; the Quartier Latin, where the turbulent world more than the breath of a single individual of students hold their sway; the Odeon; the Palace and Garden Du Luxembourg and the Hotel and Esplanades des Inva-The islands of Saint Louis and Du Palais, lying between the liveliest banks of the river Seine, offer an aspect of great animation. The latter island is connected with the right bank by the well-known bridges Pont d'Arcole, Pont de Notre Dame, Pont au Change and Pont Neuf. On this island, also called "La Citie, stands the Palais de Justice, the Hotel Dien and Notre Dame. The most interesting part of Paris, however, lies on the right bank of the river, and holds the Hotel de Ville, the Palais du Louvre, Tuileries. Palais Royal, Place Vendome, Halles Centrales, Bourse, etc.

London or Broadway to New York, runs in a straight line through the city, com. They fulfill two functions—that of the genmencing not far from the Place de la Bascorde. According to official inquiry, as is kept in a healthful condition of humid-many as thirty thousand carriages have ity.—[New York Post. been known to pass and cross this street at a certain place in twenty-four hours. This grand thoroughfare passes near the palaces named above and other noteworthy places. On the Place de la Concorde, remarkable for its obelisk, begin the Champs
Elysees, which lead, by way of the Arc de

examined, however, to get an idea of the stir and turmoil within. It resembles a perfect bee-hive, and contains such Quartiers as Du Marais, Du Temple, the Bourse, Des Halles, etc. Let us enter this labyrinth of streets, cross streets, passages and alleys. The first thing that strikes our auditory nerves is the desfening and often discordant noise produced by

THE CRIES OF STREET VENDERS In fruit, vegetables, fish, etc., smalltraders, peddlers, itinerant clock-repairers, tinkers, clothes buyers, rat-trap sellers, chimney sweeps, boot-blacks, newsboys, etc., which fill the air with a hundred unearthly sounds, resembling a perfect panand brilliant Capital. Paris, the head and demonium. "Marchand d'habits, marchand soul of the civilized world—according to d'habits!" (clothes dealer), cries a solemn ders, and holding a rack filled with bat-tered silk hats in his hand. "Decrotteur, "Ramoneur, ramoneur!" bawis a black devil from behind, who almost upsets you in his mad run. His face and every inch of his body is as black as ink, and the soot nown has been somewhat obscured by the that covers him, and flies up in the form of black dust, shows you

THE CHIMNEY SWEEP IN ALL HIS GLORY. He carries a ladder, an immense broom, and other tools of his calling. He is a dreaded individual in a crowded thoroughfare as he is always in a hurry and stops for nothing. Knowing his power of making the most elegant and the haughtiest get out of his way, he turns aside for nobody. These chimney-sweeps form a peculiar feature of Parisian life. There are large numbers of them, mostly Savoyards, speaking a strange brogue only comprehensible to themselves. The vocation of such individuals is unknown in America. By means of their ladder, broom and craper they clean the highest chimneys, entering them on the ground floor and gradually working their way up amidst the soot which falls down upon them as they proceed. They are as limber as cats, and seem to enjoy all the pleasures of their calling. Another feature of Parisian life

CHIFFONIERS OR RAG PICKERS, Their number is boundless. They carry a hotte or basket on their back, and durmer and winter, in snow and rain, their lanterns may be seen everywhere, and short of stones or earth. It may seem strange, but it is said that fortunes have been made in this delectable calling. Nothing is lost in Paris until it becomes refuse, and then it has its value as a fertilizer. In some hotels, restaurants, and table are assorted and sold by the menials, to be afterward served up in some mysterious way by cheap traiteurs or eatinghouses. This is certainly not an inviting feature of life in the gay capital; but we should bear in mind that the same thing is done in other great cities of the world.

HEALTH HINTS.

Oil of wintergreen mixed with an equal uantity of olive oil, when applied externally to inflamed joints affected by acute rheumatism, is maintained to be, on high therapeutic authority, a means of instant relief from pain. At any rate, its introduction to the sick chamber is unobjectionable, if only for the agreeable odor it imparts to the atmosphere.

A yearly examination of the eyes of 256 students, from the beginning to the end of their college course, showed that ninety cases of short-sightedness grew to 120 during this period, and that nearly two-thirds of the cases increased in degree. The facts showed, contrary to previous belief, that the defect may originate in one up at least to the age of 20. More than one-half of all graduates in this country, as well as in soopy water. If asked Europe, are short-sighted: -[Youth's Companion,

A death from "soothing syrup" having sale of such medicines, unless as prescribed by a physician. We have no doubt that hundreds of deaths have been caused by these madicines, most of them not so speedily as in this case, so that the cause was not so apparent. These syrups consist mainly of laudanum-the last drug that should be administered blindly to an infant. - Exchange.

A girl having died of diphtheria, her earrings were cleansed in an ordinary way and given to her little sister, who had been ourposely kept from contact with the patient during her sickness. In a few days the latter was taken with diphtheria, which began in the punctured holes of the ear. In another case the child had remembers of the family were sick with diphtheria. But the child had a slight wound over which a scab had formed. The scab by some accident was brushed from the wound, the raw surface imbibed the poison, and the child died of the disease.

Although science has not yet robbed consumption of its terrors, the discovery of the so-called bacillus of tuberculosis Seine, lies the center of high and middle has already pointed out to medical men a possible means of saving the lives of many patients. Speaking recently in Paris, Prof. Germain See dwelt upon the neighborhood resembles an ant-hill and is importance of searching for this organism in the matter expectorated by persons having apparently slight lung troubles. He regards its presence as an unfailing sign of consumption, for the most careful research has failed to detect it in other furniture, old clothes, and a thousand lung affections, and as it may be found bequeer articles. Following the Bulevards fore the appearance of other symptoms it may enable the physician to successfully Place de la Bastille, one gets into the heart apply treatment in the early and curable

VENTILATION OF BEDROOMS.-The neof the working classes. On the Place de | cessity, says the Mining and Scientific Press, la Bastille one may ascend the high column for ventilating the bedroom, may be made vard Bourdon, and crossing the river Seine on the Pont d'Austerlitz, the second half of our circular route begins. It comprises the Boulevards de l'Hospital, de Marcel, de Port Royal, du Mont Parnasse, des de Port Royal, du Mont Parnasse, des in the carbon of our food—the butter, oil Invalides, and terminates near the Pont de and starch which we ate on the preceding la Concorde, opposite the square of the day. These substances have been burned can do nothing with the Egyptian army Vienna in May of the present year to reday. These substances have been burned in the case is hopeless. The Ministry feel ceive reports of the work done by the observers.

The heart and life of paris, Although it forms only about one-third of the city. On the left bank of the river, the air with smoke so as to make are the Jardin des Plantes (zoological and respiration uncomfortable, and if this were ernment even as matters stood previously, repeated every hour during the night, even then it would not pollute the atmosphere has sounded its death-knell. during the same time. If two persons sleep in a room they pollute the air twice as much as when only one sleeps in the same room. About 3,000 gallons of fresh air should be admitted hourly for each person sleeping in a bedroom, in order to maintain a proper degree of purity. It is not enough to keep the windows open during the daytime ; they must also be kept open during the night, or other methods equally efficient employed.

PLANTS IN A SICK-ROOM. - The "superstition," as he called it, that plants are not healthful in sleeping or sick rooms, was vigorously attacked by Dr. J. M. Andrews in a recent lecture before the alumni of the College of Pharmacy of Philadelphia. The deleterious matter that they THE RUE DE RIVOLI, out, the doctor declared, is too small to Which is to Pavis what the Strand is to have any appreciable effect, while their eration of ozone and the exhalation of vatille and ending near the Place de la Con- por, by which the atmosphere of the room

THE TEST OF TIME. -Sixteen years ago,

OUR LONDON LETTER.

ENGLISH WINTERS AS VIEWED BY AMERICAN.

John Ruskin on Plague Clouds-Admiration for Baker Pasha and Colonel Gordon-Crime and its Causes.

LONDON, February 9, 1884. The first winter spent in England in fifand overhead, only a little way from town, the lark and the thrush are singing as mer-rily as if it were April or May. All the spring flowers are to be seen-daisies, pansies, primroses, crocuses, violets, snowmarigoids and many others, both wid and cultured. TERRIBLE WINDS AND NO SUNSHINE,

The temperature has been just low enough several nights to make thin ice in exposed places, but during the day it has rarely gone below 40°, has often been as high as 50°, and has averaged for two months about 45°. Thus, of cold weather we have had absolutely none. Neverthe less the season can hardly be called a pleasant one, for the wind has blown almost a gale with exasperating frequency, and if we have had no cold, neither, on the other hand, have we had any sun to speak of. about once a week, and then only for an hour or so, while there have been times when not even his outline has been visible for a whole fortnight. The settled gloom pervading this metropolis has been enough on general topics in presenting and sumto send sensitive people to the mad-house, That it has sent not a few despondent | English Judges, and the observations made creatures to seek relief from their cheerless | are not always as seasonable as those of life in the bottom of the Tnames, is beyond Justice Hawkins, nor as discreet. What question. And London has fared little my fellow citizens of Irish descent will do worse than the rest of the country. Clouds to Justice Butt when they read what he and gloom have been the order everywhere | said this week at the Liverpool Assizes, in these isles. This, however, is not ps- cannot tell, but I am sure they will feel

JOHN RUSKIN SPEAKS OF PLAGUE CLOUDS. The eminent art critic, John Ruskin, speaking at the London Institution on Monday, drew attention to the cloud phenomena, and spoke of them as "plagueclouds." In olden times, when the weather was fine, he said, it was beautifully fine, and when it was bad it was abominably bad, and then there was an end of it. Now, however, they had these plague clouds for months without interplague-cloud was in 1871, when walking from Oxford to Abingdon, and he then de might be the case in their own country, it scribed it as appearing to be composed of was said that when removed from dead men's souls, blown hither and thither the sphere of agricultural agitaas if doubting which was the fittest place for them. If his hearers wanted to know well-behaved people. That, he said, was what the sun looked like in one of these not consistent with his experience and obplague-clouds they had only, he said, to throw a bad half-crown into a basin of

He could tell them more that would ac- | bearing Irish names was out of all proporcord with their modern belief, but he could | tion. England, and all foreign nations, either tempting or following her, had blasphemed the name of the Deity deliberately and openly, and every man, by the advice of his superior, had done as much injustice to bis brother as it was in his power to do. The seers of old predicted physical gloom as one of the consequences of national sin, and they had had so much physical gloom the last few years that it had been said that England was no longer the Empire on which the sun never set, but had become one on which the sun never rose. The emremedy, saying that, whether they could bring back the sun or not, they could assuredly bring back their own cheerfulness, once resumed, who should say, he added,

again opened to them? ADMIRATION FOR BAKER PASHA. Speaking of clouds reminds me of the dition under which Parliament opened. Just as the address to the Throne was about to be moved, the terrible tidings from Egypt reached us. Baker Pasha, the defeated General, is a great favorite with the English people. Your readers will not have forgotten the disgraceful circumstances under which he lost his commission in the English army. It was for an indecent assault upon an unprotected female in a railway carriage. But that was some years ago, and his brilliant not fail to effect explosion at the right services since under the Turkish and Egyptian Governments, coupled with the in utilizing the rotary motion of the prowhere he was in popular esteem, if indeed the rebound of feeling in his favor has not In 1881 the International Polar Conferwhere he was in popular esteem, if indeed the rebound of feeling in his favor has not placed him in a higher niche. No one ence was organized in St. Petersburg, and has a greater significance than that of Hicks Pasha, for it is felt that if Baker meeting of the conference is to be held at complication boded no good to the Gov-

SOMETHING OF COLONEL GORDON. All eyes turn now toward Colonel Gorby the way, is an intensely religious man. Before departing on this mission, he wrote to a friend: "I go alone, with an Infinite, Almighty God to direct and guide me, and am glad to so trust Him as to fear nothing, has been patented by Richard Guelton, of the state of and indeed to feel sure of success." To true proverb, and certainly if Colonel Gordon wins he will not only be exalted to the position of a world's hero, but will stand a good chance of being canonized as the fa-

vorite son of the churches. DISPENSING JUSTICE TO MURDERERS. Scarcely less exciting than the lete Parliamentary struggle is that which is going on in the law Courts of this great city. Mur-der cases are very frequent, and juries rarely fail to convict. I have noticed lat-terly, however, that they often accompany their verdict of guilty with a recommenda-English Judge who dons the black cap the Sons. Triomphe, to the Bois de Boulogne. The innermost portion of that part of Paris which has been indicated should be closely when other mediated should be closely when other mediated should be closely when other mediated should be closely specially cut out by nature for this dread.

Triomphe, to the Bois de Boulogne. The Dr. Sandford of the Universal Based of the Universal Bas

ful business. Recently this Judge has had before him a number of wife-murderers, all of whom appeared from the evidence to have been goaded to desperation by the drunken and dissolute habits of their better halves. In summing up a case in which the man was charged only with at-tempt to murder, Justice Hawkins gave utterance to some remarks which, as they

express the OPINION OF AN EXPERT On a very important subject, will no doubt be as interesting on your side as they have proven to be on this. The Judge observed teen years has brought me an experience in that these cases in which the husband had regard to weather, which, under the cir. been driven almost to desperation by the cumstances, will be no less tantalizing to misconduct of his wife were painfully fremany of your readers than it has been grat- the past two or three weeks it had been ifying to my humble self. It has been an his sad duty to pass sentence of death upon exceptional season to even the natives, three men who had murdered their wives How exceedingly exceptional it has proven cases out of ten this state of things was to one whose winters are usually passed in produced by drink. He had formerly, he one of the American States in which the said, expressed an opinion that threemercury has this year surprised and disgusted everybody by several times reaching 20° below zero, can be readily imagined. Within an area of 100 miles | led him to the conclusion that the vice o around London, we have really, barring drinking was on the increase, and that the homes of the poorer classes were, in many the bright sunlight, which has been con- instances, rendered wretched in conse spicuous for its absence, had spring weather quence, and causes like the present had all winter long. Plowing has gone forward become lamentably frequent. He felt, in the country without intermission. As I therefore, that the time had come when it write the grass is beautifully green, the trees and hedges just bursting into bud, should be done to put a step to such a state of things, and his opinion was that the legislature should endeavor to do this by

ENFORCING MORE STRINGENT REGULATIONS Upon those who supplied drink to the working classes; or that, if necessary, the police should have the power to keep a watch over such places, and prevent women from squandering their husbands' money in drink, and husbands from doing the same thing to the detriment of their wives and families. Apropos of this subject, a Coroner in the north of England has announced that out of 253 inquests in one year in a manufacturing town, 62 were on children under a year, who died through the absence of their mothers at drinking saloons. The lowest death-rate, he said, was on Fridays, when the wages were spent, and the highest on Sunday, in conse-Old Sol has peeped at us an average of quence of Saturday's drunkenness. Thus there is plenty of work over here for the temperance people to do. SEVERE REFLECTION UPON SONS OF ERIN.

To deliver themselves of little speeches ming up cases, is quite a weakness with culiar to the present season, as the "leaden skies" of Great Britian are proverbial. marks. In charging the good jury, this rash dispenser of the law's penalties said he could not help being struck with the fact that a great number of prisoners charged with crimes of ferocious violence bore Irish names. When he sat in the House of Commons, opposite the Home Rule party, scarcely a night passed during the discussion of events in Ireland i which they were not solemnly assured by some of the members of that party that the His first experience of the Irish were the most peaceable and lawabiding race in the world. Whatever The present calendar was a singular com mentary on such a homily as that. No doubt the Irish population in Liverpool THE MEANING OF THESE VENOMOUS CLOUDS. was large, but the number of prisoners

streets, filled with fancy stores. There are 130 of them. The boulevards and avenues in Brooklyn, the Coroner's tell them what meaning such phenomena would have borne to the ancients. For and my hope is that some one will take up the last twenty years, he went on to say, the matter, and be able triumphantly refute this damaging charge.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Water used in wool washing yields 4.50 per cent. of very dry potassium, which can be recovered, says M. Delattre, at a

considerable profit. Yellow fever is said to be propagated by the sting of the mosquito, on the authority of Dr. Carlos Finlay, of Havana, who has seen under the microscope spores and filaments of a particular nature on the sting of one of these insects that had just bitten a patient suffering from yellow fever.

As communicated to the Academy of their own honesty and their own tranquil-lity of mind; and, the paths of rectitude the grand earthquake wave of August Sciences, Paris, by Erington de la Croix, 27th, the effect of the memorable Krakatoa that the promise of old time would not hold good, and the windows of heaven be across the Indian Ocean at the prodigious speed of not less than 250 miles per second, or 2,000 kilometers per hour.

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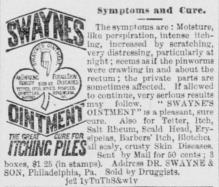
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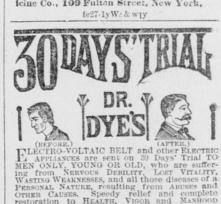
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She did not mean it should be so, But he forgot to let hers go; And she forgot to claim her hand, The book was closed, the shawl blew wide, And as they sat there, side by side, They both agreed to fast lock hands And walk together o'er life's sands. Some weeks passed by, and both again Were seated by the sighing main;
Alas! he held another's hands,
Another hers, upon the sands.
—[Nancy V. Culbertson.

HEIRESS OF GLENMAHOWLEY.

"Bob," said I, "this won't do; something must be done.' "It must," echoed Bob, as he puffed away from his pipe in a meldly little sitting-room in the Shamrock Arms, at Glen-

mahowley. Glenmahowley attained any importance land which stretched away with exasperating monotony to the horizon, unbroken by the slightest irregularity. In one place only, along the Monatsimon road, there was a single belt of thick woods, whose luxuriance only served to aggravate the hopeless waste around them. The village itself consisted of a long straugling line of thatched cottages, each with an open door through which entered bare legged chil dren, gaunt pigs, cocks and hens, raggedlooking, short-piped men and slatternly women. Bob E liott seemed rather to ad mire the aborigines. No doubt it tickled his vanity to hear admiring exclamations as he went down the street; such as "Look at him now : look at the illigant fut on him !" or, "Oh, then, an' isn't he a beautiful gintleman entoirely!" But I don't care for these things. Besides, though far more handsome than Bob, my beauty is of an intellectual type, and is lost upon these savages. My nose is pronounced, my complexion pallid, and my head denotes considerable brain power. "There's no harm in the crayter!" was the least offensive of the opinions which these idiots expressed

We had been located in this barbarous place about a week. Bob and I were second cousins, and a distant mutual relation whom neither of us had seen had bequeathed us each a small property in the West. The clearing up of business attendant on this, and the necessity of consulting with the old lady's pragmatical country attorney, had kept us for a week in the Shamrock Arms, and promised to keep us for at least another one in that unenviable retreat if we could survive the tedium of

our existence so long. "What can we do?" groaned Bob again.
"Where's Pendleton? Let's get Pendleton up and take a rise out of him," I suggested with a flickering attempt at vivacity. Pendleton was our fellow-lodger at the inn-a quiet young fellow of artistic proclivities, with a weakness for solitary pump him had failed as yet to elicit any explanation of the object and aims which with his misanthropic turn of mind,

as dismal as a tombstone and as shy as a him to come with me this morning when you were writing your letter and to aid and abet me in a little mild chaff with the

"No, he is hardly cut out for a ladykiller," I remarked, adjusting my necktie before the fly-blown mirror and practicing a certain expression which I have found extremely effective with the weaker sexa sort of Lara-like piratical cock of the eye which gives the impression of hidden griefs and a soul which spurns the commonplaces of existence. "Perhaps he will come in. though, and play dummy whist.'

"No, he never touches cards."
"Milksop!" I ejaculated. "We'll send for the landlord, Bob, and ask him if there is nothing we can see or do.'

This was recognized to be the most rational proceeding under the circumstances, and a messenger was dispatched in hot haste to summon Dennis O'Keefe, the worthy host. Let me remark, while he is shuffling up stairs in his slipshod carpet slippers, that I am the mortal known as John Vereker, barrister-at-law, popularly supposed to be a rising man, though the exact distance that I have risen during the four years that I have been in practice own thoughts. is not calculated to turn my brain. Several nice little actions have, however, during that time been taken against me in County Courts and otherwise, so that I have put the machinery of the law into motion, though my personal profit in the matter must be acknowledged to have been somewhat remote.

O'Keefe was a fine specimen of the aboriginal Celt - freckle-faced and roughhaired, with shrewd gray eyes and a deep rich Milesian voice. "Good-morrow to passion. ye, gintlemen," he began as he entered, his him a sort of plantigrade appearance. What would your honors be afther to-

"The very thing we wanted to ask you, O'Keefe," said Bob. "What in the world are we to do? Can't you suggest any thing?

"There's the church," remarked O'Keefe, scratching his red hair in perplexity. 'Tis a foine building. There was a gintleman came here the year before last just for to look at it. Maybe your hon-

"Hang the church !" roared Bob, with as much vehemence as a Radical advocate for Disestablishment; "we were there five times last week-in fact every day except and his mud-bespattered boots, apparently I had got to one of the deepest and one Sunday. Try again, old Pict and Scot.' Our host, who was serenely indifferent to the many unintelligible epithets applied Null A Liquid or SNUFF.

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I did not sleep very well that night; he would not be a surprise, and seemed in the word in the surprise, and seemed in the will cure. Agreeable to use. Send for circular.

I did not sleep very well that wid his head in the mud an' his feet stickin' up. Ah, it was a glad soight, sorrs, for the pisantry that had worked and slaved—the craturs-and then for him to step in wid a dirty foive and twinty per cint. reduction in the rint and serve notices on them as wouldn't pay. Sure you could take your

picnic by the hole." "The prospect is alluring," I remarked, "but there seems to me to be too much chance of the inoffensive tillers of the soil taking a fancy to plant a couple more Saxons upside down in the bog-hole. I nega-

food-or a gossoon would carry it-and

tive that suggestion." "What are those trees to the eastward?" be seen down there.

not if you so much as put your nose over which I should steal upon him on the mor- Yes; there was no mistaking the identity clothing.

the place to some body else.'

O'Keefe. "They do nothing but live on their own land. They've niver stirred off of the Shamrock Arms and made my way it for more'n fifteen years."

'Never stirred off of it !"

"What !" we both roared. "Foive and twinty thousand pounds," her ould cat of a mother dies she'll come in for the whole family estate."

"Where is she "What is she?" 'Who is she?" "What in the devil is the matter with her?" shouted Bob and I, forming a sort of strophe and antistrophe to the landlord's chorus. O'Keefe's account of the past history of

bernian digressions and meanderings, amounted to this: A certain Major Clairmont had come into the county some six teen years before, bearing with him a large sum in hard cash, a showy-looking wife of rather foreign appearance, and a pretty little daughter about two years old. ing expended a portion of the first item upon the purchase of a considerable estate near Glenmahowley, he had taken up his description, as being the boundary line of which it possessed by being the center of an enormous area of peat cuttings and bog tion from the county families. This came tion from the county families. This came soon enough in the case of the Major, who as an old Guardsman, possessed a rec ognized social position, which was secured his own many admirable qualities was different with madame. The men might drink the old claret of the soldier. or take a day's shooting in his pheasant preserves, but their wives made no sign. Strange rumors were in circulation as to fingers? How the fellows would talk in the antecedents of Mrs. C. Some said that London, too, even if I failed? It would she had been upon the stage before her marriage; some that her career had been | imagine Clinker or Waterhouse or some of more equivocal still. There were individnals who ventured to doubt that she possessed even now the little blue slip of paper have you heard of Vereker's latest? Very sessed even now the little blue slip of paper which civilization demands. It was this devil among women, is Vereker. He was rumor which some busybody brought to in Ireland a few weeks ago"—and so on, the ears of the Major, coupling with it and so on. "By Jove!" I cried, as I ap-

> tor. The Major was a bull-necked, choleric man. He chose out his heaviest hunt. | knee !' ing cob and galloped furiously down the avenue to interview the traducer of his wife's character. The lodgekeeper was surwhile the family physician favored heart disease—but whatever the cause the Ma- was stealing on my two companions. jor's spirit had drifted far away from Glenmahowley. It was then that that spike which was running into the calf of fiery foreign strain which showed itself on my leg. his wife's face asserted itself in her char-

acter. She would live on the estates still because he had been fond of them, but her life should be spent in mourning her loss and in educating her daughter in her own exchange word or look with any living being belonging to the county which had in band. band's death. The great gates were walled up, and only small slits left through which rambles and seclusion. All our attempts to the brick wall which had always surrounded the estate. In this extraordinary

seclusion, cut off from the whole world, had led him to Glenmahowley, unless it Mrs. Clairmont and her daughter had now head beyond a general impression that I were that its bleak morasses harmonized passed fifteen years of their lives unseen had been struck by lightning. th his misanthropic turn of mind.

"It's no use," said my companion. "He's glish domestics who remained with them, it was impossible to see for any distance girl. I never saw such a fellow. I wanted who might penetrate into the wood which surrounded the great house. It was these two girls at the draper's-you need he'p lady, though no adult male had ever yet against these Irish girls, you know—but he had the privilege of being able to form an flushed up quite red and wouldn't hear of opinion upon it. She was at present close apon her eighteenth birthday.

Thus far O'Keefe; while Bob and I sat, with elbows upon the table and chins upon our hands, drinking in every word. Neither of us broke the silence for some little time after he had concluded. Bob Elliott puffed furiously at his pipe, while I looked dreamily out of the window at the thatched roofs of the cottages and the long, monotonous stretch of bog land in the distance. "She is beautiful?" asked Bob at last.

"She is that !" "And rich?" I queried. "Divil a doubt of it."

We relapsed into another silence, in the midst of which our worthy landlord, evidently thinking us the worst of company, stole out of the room, walking for some unknown reason upon the tips of his toes as if he were afraid of waking us. Left to ourselves, we became even more

editative than before. Bob strolled restlessly up and down in front of the door;
I whistled and continued to stare out of "Fancy a girl who has never even seen a

last.

"Who is unfettered by the conventionalities of civilization !" said I. "How artless she must be and how sim-

"What a depth of pent-up affection there must be in that heart !" I exclaimed,

"How charmingly childlike and romanlarge flat feet and uncouth gait giving tic!" said Bob, smoothing his hair in the glass.

flection over Bob's shoulder. nothing less than an insult. He came in would hardly recompense me for the about supper-time with his sketch-book frights which were in store for me. as happy as if he were among the most artistic scenery in the world. If it were not for his shyness and reserve he would be rather a pleasant fellow—that is, in gentlemen's society, for his diffidence would gentlemen's society gentlemen's society gentlemen's society gentlemen's society gentlemen's society gentlemen's society gentlemen's socie

"Hello, Jack," he said, "are you asleep?

"What was the figure again?"

"Twenty five," I growled.
"I thought it was twenty! Thanks!

Good night ! "Good night!" and the head disappeared like the apparition in "Macbeth." It was hear the rustle of the leaves as he brushed all the well-turned speeches which I had evident that our thoughts were running in past them. It seemed to me that I could rehearsed in my mind seemed to fade envery much the save groove. As for me, my plans were matured, and I could afford to smile at Bob's cogitations. While he hankered aimlessly for the prize I should asked Bob. "Surely there is something to be seen down there."

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asked Bob as a seen down there is something to be seen down there. "It's proivate. It's the Clairmont fam.

"It's ground, an' you'd be shot as loike as I thought of the march dropped to sleep as I thought of the march miliar—so did the figure. Could it be! my lost hat or concealed the gaps in my

was engaged in planning the details of the with dust and perspiration, and interlaced "Ah, sure you can't judge of the country now while it's quoiet," said our host.

"Wait till the throubles come round agin — next year maybe, or the year afther. It's was engaged in planning the details of the enterprise to which I had determined to commit myself, I did not attempt to enter into conversation with them. After the marks. His hat had been knocked in and was a hopeless wreck. His watching the running," but my only in and was a hopeless wreck. His watching the running in the details of the enterprise to which I had determined to commit myself, I did not attempt to enter into conversation with them. After the marks. His hat had been knocked in and was a hopeless wreck. His watching about "going ahead" in the resulting about "going ahead" in the running the details of the enterprise to which I had determined to commit myself, I did not attempt to enter marks. His hat had been knocked in and was a hopeless wreck. His watching the running, but my only in and was a hopeless wreck. His watching about "making the running the details of the enterprise to which I had determined to commit myself, I did not attempt to enter marks. His hat had been knocked in and "making the running ahead" with scratches where the brambles had left their marks. His hat had been knocked in and "making the running ahead" with scratches where the brambles had left their marks. His hat had been knocked in and "making the details of the enterprise to which I had determined to commit myself, I did not attempt to enterprise to which I had determined to commit myself, I did not attempt to enterprise to which I had determined to commit myself, I did not attempt to enterprise to which I had determined to commit myself, I did not attempt to enterprise to which I had determined to commit myself, I did not attempt to enterprise to which I had determined to commit myself, I did not attempt to enterprise to which I had been knocked and "making the details of the commit had been knocked and "making the details of the commit myself, I did not at a loively land when the bhoys is out—sorra a taste of scenery would you think about; and being landlords yourselves by that toime you'd see the cream of the divartable of the ransacked my brain for some excuse which recognition came over his face. Then grad. that you are the bailiffs."

"How about these Clairmonts?" I asked at a venture. "Do they live upon their own panion, and here he had solved the problem of his own accord. Giving him half "Begorra-you've got it there!" cried an hour's grace to take him well out of the rapidly down the Morristown road in the

direction of the Clairmont estate. "Sorra a fut beyond the park gates and My soledoubt and anxiety was as to how the great brick wall. No man's oi has I was to succeed in obtaining an interview ever rested upon Miss Clairmont's face bar with the young lady. Should fortune beould Dennis the lodgekeeper-the black. friend me in that matter the rest appeared mouthed spalpeen-more be token they simple enough. I pictured to myself her say she's grown into the purtiest girl in the mental condition, the sense of desolation county, forbye having foive and twinty which must oppress her young soul. thousand in her own right." must yearn for some manly bosom upon which to rest her head, some strong arm to repeated O'Keefe solemnly; "and when break her fetters. Besides, I was a man with exceptional personal advantages. Without being conceited. I have a just appreciation of my own merits. To eyes accustomed to nothing but an occasional glance of Dennis, the lodgekeeper, I should appear an Adonis. By the way, how about Dennis? Might he not resent my intrusion? Pooh! he was an old man. I rethe Clairmont family was a remarkable one, and, when curtailed of his many Hiwould I not risk for the girl whom I was

had stuck together we might never have got into such a plight." would I not risk for the girl whom I was prepared to adore! Perhaps he would "I'm very sure I sho

By this time I had come to the place where a high brick wall, with a conical coping bristling with spikes and pieces of broken bottles, ran along by the side of the road. This I recognized, from Keefe's the Clairmont estate. At the other side of the wall there was as far as I could see a thick forest. Should I do it or should I not? I thought of the five and twent thousand pounds. Besides, what would a gats keeper be doing with a gun? What a sell for Bob Elliott—and for Pendleton, the shy Pendleton! Would not they curse their want of energy when they saw the prize which had slipped through their fingers? How the fellows would talk in make my name as a Don Juan! I could the old set coming into the Temple wine the name of a neighboring landed proprie- proached the wall in a paroxysm of recklessness, "I'll do it if I have to skin my

I did skin my knee; in fact, I skinned them both. I also removed portions of integument from my scalp, shoulder, elbow, prised to see the veteran horseman reel hand and ankle, besides splitting my coat in his saddle as he shot through the and losing my hat. I was recompensed gates, and then fall backward with a dull for all this, however, as I sat astride upon thud on to the dusty road. The local practitioner pronounced it to be apoplexy, the forbidden land beyond. I could have would have done so had it not been for

The drop on the other side did not look very deep. I held on to the largest projection I could see, and lowered myself until my feet were not more than a yard or so from the ground. Then I let go, but way. Above all, never should she again only to find that I hung suspended by a hook which had passed through my waist-This impediment, however, gave sulted her and indirectly caused her hus- way, and I fell with a crash for about nine feet into a sort of trench, which had been dug apparently all round the inner side of provisions and other necessaries ordered by the wall, and was so artistically covered Dennis, the lodgekeeper, were handed. A with grass and sticks that it was impossiformidable row of spikes was planted on ble to detect it from the top. All this I discovered after I crawled out of it, for during the few minutes that I lay at the bottom every idea was shaken out of my

and perhaps of an occasional daring urchin into the wood, and the brushwood was so dense that it was no easy matter to move in any direction. After emerging from irregular scouts no doubt who had brought the ditch I hesitated for a moment as to word of the exceeding beauty of the young my next step, and then was about to keep to what appeared to be some sort of path opinion upon it. She was at present close a small placard attached to the trunk of a tree. I made my way toward it eagerly, pushing aside the intervening briers and brambles. It might contain some directions which would enable me to find my way, or-romantic thought-it might be that the lonely Beatrice I was in search of had inscribed her pinings and longings where they might meet the eye of an adventurous stranger. As I stood before the inscription and road it I felt a kind of cold flush, if the expression be permissible, pass along my spine and up to the roots of my hair, while my knees, or what was left of them, knocked together like castanets. Scrawled upon the paper in a rough, bold hand were the three words: "Bloodhounds-spring-gune-mantraps;" unpleas ant words at any time, but most particularly so amid the gloom of a forest with a ten-foot wall in one's rear. The announcement was a concise one, and yet I felt as I re-perused it that it contained more food for reflection than any volume which I had ever read. Was I to abandon my enterthe window. We were both lost in our prise now that the first difficulty had been successfully overcome? Possibly the notice was a mere empty threat. Surely no male fellow-creature!" ejaculated Bob at one would allow such things to remain in their shrubberies. The combination of ideas was so dreadful. Suppose that I was caught in a man trap, whatever that might be, and was then attacked by a ple!" remarked my companion, twisting bloodhound! The mere supposition made me shudder. But then if these frightful dogs were really roaming about over the forest, how was it that none of them were shot by the spring-guns or caught in the traps? This construction revived my drooping spirits, and I pushed on through the thick underwood.

As I advanced it opened up somewhat "How easy for a dashing young fellow so that I made better progress. A few to win!" I returned, smiling at my own re- half-overgrown paths meandered here and the air. there, but I avoided these and kept under It is a curious fact that for the remainthe concealment of the trees. Never shall lady thinks fit to refuse you I am at
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the stirring events which had occurred shape of a distraction turned up, neither a twig snapped I sprang into the air under agreed? of us complained of the ennui of a resi- the impression that I was shot. No hero dence in Glenmahowley. We both seemed suddenly reconciled to a contemplative exfor his lady, and indeed no lady was ever istence, and even became tolerant of Pen- worth it. Five and twenty thousand dleton, whose contentment under existing circumstances had struck us hitherto as heart of the most timorous, but even they

neither did my companion. He showed his tousled head round the corner of my door somewhere about 2 o'clock in the morning.

came to my ears, but indeed touder touder touder touder touder touder tought and toward us. As she advanced 1 saw and us.

the wall."

The day broke without a cloud on the companion ruefully. "I almost wish old O'Quibble would unearth a codicil leaving of Robert Elliott, of Lincoln's Inn.

Sed quantum mutatus ab idlo! The stylish coat was torn and covered with somewhat silent at breakfast, and as I mud. The aristocratic face was stained by this apparation of young men.

"I fancy you must have mistaken your way," she said in a low, sweet voice with stylish coat was torn and covered with somewhat silent at breakfast, and as I mud. The aristocratic face was stained by this apparation of young men.

ually the ghost of a smile appeared in his astonished eyes, which deepened and deepened until he burst into a uproarous fit of

laughter.

Vereker, by Jove !" he yelled. "Whatever have you been doing to yourself?" I looked down at my own costume and was forced to acknowledge that there was very little to choose between us. What with the wall and the ditch and the underwood and the briars, there was hardly an article of clothing which was fit to be worn again. The two of us looked more like a couple of scarecrows on tramp and in search of employment, than two prominent mempers of the Junior Bar.

"What are you doing here, Elliott ?"

what are you?"
"Explor—. No, hang it, why can't we You know help." be frank to one another, Bob? very well you came after that girl." My companion looked sheepish. "Well.

I suppose you did the same ?" he said. "Of course I did. What fools we were to try and bamboozle each other. If we 'I'm very sure I should never have tum-

have a gun, though. These Irishmen are hot-headed and blood-thirsty. I grew hot-headed and blood-thirsty. I grew "Oh, you've been in the ditch, too, have "Oh, you've been in the first approach you?" I remarked, with the first approach

satisfaction I had felt since I left O'Keefe's hospital roof. Yes," groaned Bob. "I think I have citedly. been through the whole performance. Did

you see any notices on the trees?" "I did "Has old Dennis been round to you yet?

"No : have you seen him?" "Yes, he passed within ten yards of me was him—a big gaunt fellow with a great upon his dirty face.
stick."

"Miss Clairmont had been standing looking considerably surprised and a little

uestion is what are we to do?" to go on since that truculent gatekeeper is semaphore.

"Right you are," said Elliott, with a melancholy attempt at cheerfulness. "You lead on and I'll follow."

"Young lady," he began, "I am not a bailiff. I belong to another and a higher branch of the legal profession. I am a Londoner and a gentleman." "No, you go first," I answered, not, I am bound to say, from any innate courtesy

tioned on the placard would be lessened thereby. We threaded our way through the forest in Indian file, and after advancing for to his work—"a land beyond the seas—I We threaded our way through the forest

him "There's the house," he said. There it was sure enough, a stern-looking edifice of gray stone with a large number of small, glimmering windows. There was a lawn in front of it, very tastefully my statement you will find a large portion outside or at the windows. We held a which your amiable parent seems to have council of war as to what our next step littered about for the benefit of the casual

"We can't walk right up to the house under some excuse or other, can we?" said ! "It would be too dangerous," I re-

marked. "There is no saying what they might do to us. They seem to be very savage people. Besides it would be the very last way to have any chance of saying a few words to the young lady," added my companion.

The whole thing makes a deuced romantic situation." I observed. "I wonder what Pendleton would think of us if he saw us ?" "Poor shy Pendleton! I think he would I don't know what to say to them." nt us both down as madmen.

"It's a pity he is so retiring," said Bob. "But I say, Jack, what do you intend self and flew to her side. Imagine our to say to the young lady when you see petrifying and all-absorbing astonishment "Why, I propose to tell her of my love straight of, and ask her to fly with me. It

must all be done to-day. I'm not coming in here again on any consideration. Pesiles, I think it will not be difficult to carry a romantic girl of that sort by a kind

"But that's exactly my plan," said Bob, plaintively. "The deuce it is !" I ejaculated. "By

George! There she is!" The last exclamation was drawn from me by the appearance upon the steps of the house of an elegantly dressed young lady. Her features were invisible, owing to the distance, but her erect carriage and the long, graceful curves of her figure showed that report had not exaggerated her charms. She turned as she came out, to address an elder woman, her mother probably, who followed her. The latter seemed, as far as we could make out, to be of her life at my place in Devon. You will see, gentlemen," he continued, "that a to her eyes several times, while the girl delicate matter of this sort must be done passed her arm round her neck as if to console her. In this she appeared to succeed, for the elder went back into the house, and long, elastic steps, down the path which

led into the shrubbery.
"We must follow her!" I cried. "We must follow her!" I cried.
"Take your time," said Bob. "We and the two strolled off together in the must come to some agreement before we direction of the house.

start. It would be too ridiculous for the How long Bub and I two of us to plunge at her together and be- after them and at each other neither of us gin pouring out two confessions of love." "It might startle her," I remarked, "es | sullenly down the path pointed out, with

before. "Who is to have the preference, then?" "I am the elder," I observed. "But then I left the inn first," objected Elliott.

"Well, suppose we toss for it." producing a penny and spinning it up in the air. "Heads, so it is. Just my luck. Of course, if after your proposal the young over our troubles, and I doubt if O'Keefe, lady thinks fit to refuse you I am at when he joined us, could have given a guess

pushed on rapidly through the shrubbery, morning there were no traces left of our gaining confidence as we saw some prospect of attaining our object.

trees in front of us. "There's a man talking to her!"

"Impossible!

tontinued to come nearer and nearer.

They were those of a man—but put down stealthily and softly as if he were also shunning observation. Could it be that some ruffian had observed me and was been relieved by a pair of pensive blue eyes but they me down as one stalks a dear? He hunting me down as one stalks a deer? He and a sweetly sensitive mouth. Somehow, was coming nearer and nearer. I could as I found her steady gaze directed at me,

I felt Bob nudge me from behind and

"Bailiffs!" I gasped.
"Excuse me if I do not give you your proper title," she continued with a melan-choly smile. "It is the first time that we have ever been brought in contact with the officers of the law, and I hardly know how to address them. We have expected you for two days."

Bob and I could only stare at her in ilent bewilderment. 'There is one thing I should like to ask you," she went on, drawing nearer to us, with her hands clasped and a beautiful pleading expression upon her face. "Though my mother and I are almost beggars now, remember that she is a lady, delicately reared and sensitive. Above all, remember that she has no one to protect "Exploring," he answered, evasively; her or to take her part. Be gentle with her, therefore, and do your duty without wounding her feelings more than you can

"Bob." I whispered, drawing my com panion aside, though he still continued to stare idiotically ever my shoulder at the young lady, "do you realize it? They ex-pect the baliffs. There is no money in the concern. What are we to do?' "She's an angel!" was all Bob could evolve.

" So she is, but she's got no money. "Then you give her up?" "I do," said I, with a sentimental and wholesome. Contains no Alum or twinge at my heart. Sentimentalism has Ammonia. always been my weak point.

"You won't propose?" asked Bob ex "No, marriage is an expensive luxury. Besides-

"I am convinced she would not have "Then, by Jove, I'll do it," said Bob, short time ago. At least I suppose it facing round with a look of determination

"Besides what ?"

"However, he has passed now, and the frightened during our hurried conclave. She drew back a few feet as Bob took 'Persevere," I responded manfully. "It step toward her with his two arms throws would be more dangerous to go back than out in elequent entreaty, like an animated "Young lady," he began, "I am not

statement to sink into his listener's mind. Front of Bottle. or feeling of politeness, but with an idea Miss Clairmont looked more amazed than that dangers from the abominations menimpressed, though it was evident from her impressed, though it was evident from her

shrinking figure that she was considerably

startled. about half a mile were evidently close to allude to England—I heard of your charms the edge of it. The trees were smaller and and of your solitary existence, and I swore the unplanted spaces larger. Suddenly | that is to say, we both did, only I lost Bob pulled up and pointed in front of the toss- to save you and bring you out into the great world which you are so fitted to adorn. We crossed the deep-which made us both exceedingly unwell-and flew to your rescue. We have scaled this laid out, which somewhat relieved the of the sleeve of my coat upon one of the gloomy and prison-like appearance of the spikes which adorn it. We also ran the building. No one was to be seen either gantlet of the many unpleasant things stranger. Dear girl," continued Bob, advancing with an imbecile grin upon his countenance, which he imagined no doubt to be a seductive smile, "fly with me! Be mine! Share with me the wild free life of a barrister! Say that you return the love which fills my heart-oh, say it!" Here

Bob put his hand over a hole in his waist coat and struck a dramatic att tude. During this extraordinary address the young lady had been gradually edging away from us, and at its conclusion she burst into a merry peal of laughter. "Edward ?" she cried-"Ned!

come out! It's really too ridiculous, but At this summons a man emerged from behind a tree where he had concealed himwhen we recognized in him Pendleton, our retiring companion of the inn.

"Don't be frightened, darling," he said passing his arm around her slender waist, to Bob's intense and audible disgust. can understand, gentlemen," he went on, "the romantic motives which have led you here, but you will see how futile they are when I tell you that this lady is my wife. "Your what?" roared Bob and I in

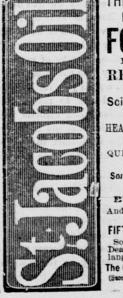
chorus. "My wedded wife. You are the first that have heard our secret, though Mrs. Clairmont must learn it to-day. It does not matter to you how we met or how we married-suffice it that it is so. To-day the ruin which I had long foreseen has come upon the household; Mrs. Pendleton thinks it may have softened the hard heart of her mother, and we are going up now to see her together, to confess what we have done, and to offer her a home for the rest without interruption and at once; you will therefore excuse us from showing you off the grounds. I may say, however, that if the younger sprang down the three steps at single bound and hurried away, with will soon find yourselves at the boundary -and now, gentlemen, my wife and mysel must wish you a very good morning," with

How long Bob and I stood there gazing could ever determine. Then we plodded pecially as she has never seen either of us out exchanging a word, and after sundry gymnastic exercises found ourselves in the

road once more. Bob was inclined to be sentimental al day, and perhaps I was hardly myself either. When night fell, however, and a steaming jug of hot water was brought up, "I suppose we must," said Bob gloomily, flanked with a lemon on one side and the "Certainly," I answered, and we both family the night before. Certainly by next

"There she is," whispered Bob, as we in town, settling down comfortably into saw the flutter of a pink dress among the the old routine. I do not know where our Pendletons beyond the fact that he is the

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

quoted at 1233 for 4s of 1907, 1131 for 41e; sterling, of it which we have commented upon, and \$4 871@4 901; 101 for 3s, 100 for 5s; silver bars,

per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 48, 126: 448, 1151. In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at

881@881 cents. In the San Francisco mining share market yester day there was a sharp decline in the middle Com-

declined to \$9 25. A railroad office in Chicago has been robbed of Destitute Austrian and Italian families are arriv ing at Galveston, Tex., from Brazos Santiago.

At Emporia, Ks., yesterday, James L. Dougherty macy with the former's wife. A boiler explosion yesterday at Bryant's Point, Me. killed four men.

The French forces in Tonquin have begun an ad vance on Bacninh.

Nellis, the latest Irish informer, has been adjudged insane and sent to a madhouse. Archduke John, of Austria, has published a

pamphlet on spiritualism.

himself in prison at Joliet, Ill., Thursday night. Friar's Point, Miss., has been inundated by the breaking of a levee.

Sonora and Milton stage February 26th, and taken political campaign, under the influence of to San Andreas. Fire at Oakdale, Stanislaus county; loss, \$20,000.

by washouts. Kennedy, who that Bohen in San Jose, has re- ment.

signed his position of (ity Superintendent of The returned Lasker resolutions have been re

ceived by the German Minister in Washington.

The Black Flags in Tonquin pay £16 for the head of a French soldier, and £32 for the head of a French

letz. Germany, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment and the loss of his seat. A steam sawmill was burned at Waterside, N. B.,

The deficit of the Treasurer of Huron county. Ohio, is now stated to be \$47,605. The Northern P. cific Railroad Company has purchased twelve locomotives in New York.

General Graham will advance from Suakim Mor day against Osman Digma.

The remains of Jerome J. Collins and his mother arrived in Ireland yesterday.

Mile. Nevada, the American prima donna, has been received into the Catholic Church at Paris.

Fever is said to have entirely disappeared from the Mexican coast, General Grant has left New York for the South.

in Kansas City, Thursday.

was washed down stream, and the driver and one horse drowned. During the past seven days, 272 business failures occurred in the United States.

Stellaland are advancing to attack Mankoroane. The new Territory to be made out of the northern portion of Dakota will be called Lincoln. The Senate of the United States adjourned vester-

"IS OUR CIVILIZATION PERISHABLE?" TO WHAT EXTENT PERNICIOUS LITER- The great difficulties experienced in all

that any form of civilization is perishable; reply is assault upon motive, and their dethat as its forms have been obliterated, so fense the one worn cry under which such they may be again. But such reply would | wrongs have for all time been committed, not be true of the civilizing elements.

Judge Jameson, however, casts the horoscope of our system by reasoning upon ple, the demand of the people." The what we know of existing civilization, demagogue and the political rascal invariasince he holds that it cannot be assumed bly shield themselves behind "the peothat a civilization having the elements of ple." They uniformly claim the exclusive vitality discernable in ours ever before right to voice the will of "the people."

character corrupted, the civilization pro- partisan caucus at the Capitol, will be in ducing forces eaten away, there must come order.

new forms of civilization. tion are such as tend to undermine the of time in which the proposed amendments principles essential to its permanence," may be submitted, for it is a fact, which and these are "the principles of morality," historians of the future will record with and so he joins in the warning cry of amazement, that this people of the Matthew Arnold against the destructive sovereign State of California so far surtendency of French imaginative literature. rendered their liberties to a legislative Its impurity is reflected in our pernicious body of small proportions, and liable to be literature against which we have so fre- the slave of party and passion, as to give of his fellow-citizens. He is a quently inveighed; the progress of the pro- to that body the absolute right to say ductions of Zola are the stimulants to such | within what time a constitutional amendwile publications as contaminate our youth, ment must be voted upon. That is to say, and offend the gaze of our daughters upon a legislative suggestion to amend the the streets, and the whole tendency of fundamental law may be passed and signed

reflect the motive principles of a society | ple shall vote upon the proposition on Tues. that produces and tolerates it, we are day. This is an extreme statement, it is driven to the conclusion that a cancer true, but a strictly legal one, since the is at the core, and that the knife Constitution provides that amendments alone can remove it. "The vice in the shall be voted upon in such manner, at French novel consists in its perverted such time and after such publication as views of the sexual relations. This shows the Legislature deems expedient. It will a proclivity to sensual indulgence, uncon- be thus seen that unless wisdom shall sciously treated as normal and harmless, bring about an amendment of the amendwhich can coexist only with obtuseness of ing clause of the Constitution this people

But the Judge should have added that | that may be able to debauch a Legislature.

of youth with vicious deeds and criminal acts, thinly veiled and attractively masked. The further considerations of the answer to his question relate to another branch of In New York yesterday Government bends were the subject and are foreign to the division which is the chief and mainly essential

Silver in London, 5111; consols, 101 11 16d; 5 portion of the whole debate. We certainly consider it as a hopeful sign when such minds, in so philosophic a manner, are giving new attention to a subject so pregnant with results to the American people. And while these methods of stocks, the north-end stocks were weak, and Bodie treatment will advance the crusade against the literature which can only exist in a state of society where moral blindness is prevalent, as Jameson puts it when speaking of such products as Zola's novels, we could wish for a more practical, plain and shot Professor Nutting, a music teacher, for inti- aggressive policy of assault on the part of the American press generally.

A SINGULAR EXTRA SESSION SITUATION.

The propositions to amend the Constitution are confessions of error in its adoption. If the proposed amendments are presented and adopted, the majority of the The losses of the Ezyptian rebels in the recent people will admit that the scheme of the battle at Teb amounted to 6,000 killed and wounded. new Constitution has failed of the promise Frank Rande, the murderer of five men, hangel its advocates claimed for it. But the new Constitution was the outcome of a Con-Burton Greely has been arrested for robbing the task. It is now proposed in the heat of a inches of precipitation." And this is fact. Fire at Oakdale, Stanislaus county; loss, \$20,000.
The Southern Pacific Railroad is still blockaded prejudices of the most morbid character, to may be done to augment the restorative, hibitious shall be issued in any tax case, says: practically reconstruct the organic instru-

The RECORD-UNION, it will be remembered, opposed the adoption of the new Constitution. It found some good in it, Jud. Crouch and Daniel S. Holcomb are on trial but more of evil. It believed its general at Jackson, Mich., for the quadruple murder of the scheme to be grounded in error, and its methods to be irrational. We did the best that in us lay to prevent its adoption, because we believed it would not conserve For insulting the throne, the Deputy for Muhrad- the best interests of the people of California. We certainly have had no reason to regret the position then taken. Every material objection raised to the document has been sustained on actual trial.

The men who now propose a revision are not the same who erected the Constitution -they are far less representative. They represent a party, or rather the wing of the Karsala, in the Soudan, is surrounded by the Democratic party, and that wing the most vicious element in the party, since it is just genteel and intelligent enough to give an air of respectability to its low-born and wholly selfish scheming. There were thirteen deaths at Guaymas, Mexico, The Constitutional Convention, compared to this element, was a grandly representative and statesmanlike body, yet its majority was not saved from wrongheaded-W. H. Oiler, a railway official, blew his brains out ness by the group of brilliant and talented conservatives who gave whatever of digni-Near Millville, Shasta county, Thursday, a stage ty the body had, and secured to it whatever of distinction it enjoyed. We are now about to turn backward, and patch up or undo the work of that Convention. It is easy to forecast the result; it will be a turn to reason, we will probably be asked make to those who urged upon that body furnish light within a few days. piling of error upon error; instead of reto go back to abandoned and exploded sys. action in the matter of forestry. It is a loaded experiments to crush out enterprise and drive investment from our shores.

ATURE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR AN AN- these considerations is that of meeting the cry of the demagogues. Sensible people Judge Jameson, in the North American know perfectly well that to reason with Review, asks a question that has very often | this class is to throw pearls before swine. been propounded-"Is our civilization If the press should venture to suggest error as Lake Tahoe can be pursued without goperishable?" Abstractly it may be replied in any proposition advanced by them, their ing largely over the whole question of forand such monstrous outrages upon human rights for all time perpetrated-"the peo-

existed, because those involved in any pre- It will therefore be very difficult, invious one are not precisely known. Though deed, during the sitting of the coming this is debatable ground, and we do not extra session, to discuss intelligently the admit the exception to be at all well taken, questions of political economy that are to since the elements of truth are non-de. come before it. So soon as any logical destructable, and always active and repro. bate is entered upon "mud" will be ductive, we pass it to ascertain exactly thrown, motives impugned, characters aswhat the reply of the essayist is to his own persed, epithets hurled, and the sacred name of "the people" be taken in vain. Convulsions of nature might work phys. We are quite inclined to the belief that it ical changes that would blot out our civili. is best to let these fanatical partisans Eation, but this is mere speculation, and we have plenty of rope, for they will do not conceive that the scholarly writer surely hang themselves; that it will be has profitably occupied several pages in wisest to refrain from pointing out the conjectures as to what may result by a re- errors they are certain to make; to patiently currence of the age of ice, or the deluging submit to the infliction of the Democratic of the globe with water, or a harvesting of farce until wearied patience shall ring men and their works by an enveloping down the curtain. To discuss their wave of fire. These cosmical speculations schemes with them will be but to assist are more curious than profitable. What them to the accomplishment of their nemoral causes threaten our civilization? farious designs in more cunningly devising The Judge replies, "Current literature of their assaults upon the truth. When they principles hostile to the life of society," shall have submitted their plans to the an answer that is simply open to no repli- people, we will then have a jury worthy of cation. It states the case, marshals the address. In the forum of the State the proof and closes the debate. The moral discussion of the wisdom or folly of the

decay of systems, though, as at the outset | But even to this suggestion there is we held, there must remain the indestruct- grave objection, since the unconscionable able germs of truth from which shall spring agencies that bring about the extra session are fully aware that there is no restraint "The moral causes threatening civiliza- placed upon the Legislature as to the limit which is to produce moral paralysis. | on Monday and there is no power to prevent As this literature must, to some extent, the same authority declaring that the peois at the mercy of any set of demagogues

the rise.

selves manifest more prominently.

vention of the people chosen to that single | water as formerly you had with 19 and 20 | distinct question. What, then, are the lessons we draw from partisan passion, and at the instigation of it? Two. First-We must do all that lature to provide by law that no injunctions or procapacity of the river, and build defenses only remedy under such circumstances for the ag against its threat of encreachment. Second-We must do all that a wise people should do to stop, not only the shaving of a premium for the non-residence of taxpayers, the catchment area to baldness, but the which would give them a standing in the Federal robbing of the river of any degree of vigor | Courts. The second suggestion is the enactment of to scour and deepen by the diversion of its a law declaring that the people of the State of Calwaters through artificial openings in its compromise in relation to taxes that may have been banks. And these two subjects may very entered into with the railroad companies. This well engage the profound attention of the people of the Sacramento valley for a number of years to come, and the sooner they are seriously entered upon the better.

The "Lake Bigler Forestry Commission" has issued a letter to the people asking for | State owe to the Democracy? information as to the effect the partial destruction of forests in California has had (1) upon the distribution of rainfall in this special theater for the indulgence of the amateurs. State; (2) the amount of rainfall; (3) the Good! but put on an addition in the form of a snow-covered land; (5) the melting of at hand. snow; (6) the amount of water in rivers and creeks; (7) the comparative frequency of floods; (8) the value or productiveness of cultivated lands. The Commission desires the personal testimony of all citizens who have had opportunities for observation in this regard, and solicit replies to be sent to its Secretary, E. W. Townsend, 42 Nevada block, San Francisco.

The appointment of the Commission was the first step taken by this State in the direction of forest preservation. It was the large force of men putting up poles on J only concession the last Legislature would street. They both say they will be ready to The scope of the work of the Commission is confined to the watershed supplying by the broad field of inquiry the Commissioners have evolved.

the Sierras, and the effect upon lina Patti. State. All the physical features in the and headwater systems from one end of the | who is en route for the State Prison at Fol State to the other, and therefore the work lary in the second degree. of the Commission, if thoroughly done, will relate, by indirection at least, to the entire water shed of the State.

It will be observed that the Commission. ers do not limit the information they desire to observations in the Tahoe region, but open the door for testimony regarding the effects of forest spoliation in the entire State. And we are safe to assume that they will quite as gladly welcome testimony throwing light upon the subject, no matter what the locality of observation. With this comprehensiveness of work in view, the body should secure the testimony taken in the State of New York that has so aroused the people there to the necessity of protecting navigable streams by the sequestration to public uses and the state of nature, of the whole Adirondack forest

THE CITY ELECTION.

The first election in the State in the Presidential year takes place in this city Tuesday next. The moral effect, so far as | to receive and convey him to California. it has any effect, should be in favor of giving this State to the Republicans next November. It is not wise to belittle the importance of the local election as a factor in directing public opinion in the right direc- and calr tion. The Democracy has proven that it does not know how to advance State interof the people, but for vicious party ends. Republicans should not be used as means to that end. In the election of a Mayor in a Republican city a Republican should be chosen. Joseph Steffens came with his a respected name in the esteem thorough business man; has no sympathy with the Democracy, which plays fast and loose with the trusts reposed in it in California. We need to constantly keep business ability in all offices, and Joseph Steffens will bring the highest order of ability into his office. Of necessity he will be in a minority in the Board of Trustees for a while, and for that very reason he is the man for the place, for he has "backbone," ourage of conviction, honesty of motive. and is the peer of any man the Democracy can produce. It is a good year for Republicans. It is a good year to rebuke the "division" Democracy, and throttle the communistic crowd that has the State by | two rounds. the throat, and the best time to take a ing establishment of Thomas Bromley, or on the Democratic windpipe will be Eighth and J streets, was discovered to be next Tuesday.

no means least, familiarize the mird was such precipitation, and conjunctively the bill to submit the prohibition question along tributaries, as to fully account for to a vote of the people failed to pass the

Legislature. Of the sixty-one votes cast But this rapid ascendancy, of course, for it in the Assembly, fifty-three were was due to rainfall and melting snow, and cast by Republicans-a fact which our proit was, after all, only apparent high water. hibition friends, who appear to delight in That is to say, the volume of the water in assailing the Republican party, should the river was not so greatly excessive when ponder upon. Eight Democrats against compared to the volume of water of former | and fifty-three Republicans in favor, in the years that gave no higher flood line. What, New York Legislature, of giving the then, could be the cause? There would people the opportunity to vote upon a appear to be two, thinkable; first, that measure of importance, and yet the Redischarge into and by tributaries is freer publican party is assaulted by the very and speedier than before, caused by a men who should cling to it and give it their number of factors, chief among which is moral and active support. Since the failure timber denudation of the watersheds; of the bill, however, a second one has been and secondly, the filling up of the river put forward which calls for high license, and the first great journal to declare for it There must of course have come a time is the New York Tribune, which desires when these causes would be noticeable license "to cost at the minimum \$500," with some suddenness, although they have and adds: "The people have a right to long been growing, because in all processes expect that from this Republican Legislathere is first an approach to culmination, ture will issue a wholesome reform measure and then actual culmination. The river in the interest of temperance, and thereprocess and the watershed process are not fore in the interest of public morality and new to us, but this year they make them. progress. The high license bill is such a beyond Brighton Junction, where it is necesmeasure." We may misread the signs of It makes no sort of difference to the times, but nevertheless we again ger of the flood water entering the city in people living along the streams, for the venture the prophecy that the sentiment case of higher water than in 1881, and which phenomena say to them: "With but 12 of this country will demand and secure or 13 inches rain, under the new condition high license regulation. Whether prohibiof things, you shall hereafter have as high tion will be its sequence is another and

THE San Francisco Bulletin, referring to the demand to be made at the extra session of the Legisgrieved taxpayer would be a suit for recovery after he had paid. This rule would catch a great many persons besides the railroads. It might offer, also, ifornia have not authorized and do not ratify any would be retroactive legislation.

THE Red Bluff People's Cause says: "We think quite as satisfactory a conclusion can be reached without convening the Legislature as by doing so, and much more economically. But some Demo-THE TAHOE FORESTRY COMMISSION, cratic capital must be made for the next campaign, and we presume it might as well be at the expense of the State as not." And why so? What does the

permanency of springs; (4) the area of special lunatic asylum. It should be conveniently THE disgraceful rush to witness a cowardly slogging match at San Francisco Thursday night must the line of the levees of many years ego, have been humiliating to all citizens who entertain a belief in the progress of the race toward higher

BRIBF NOTES.

Two car loads of immigrants arrived by the passenger train yesterday morning, and three more came last night. Thursday night some thief stole three cases

f champagne from the back porch of L. El kus' residence, 808 G street. The two electric light companies have a

A wagon belonging to E. M. Leitch, and met with disaster at tems, or to enter upon new and doubtful very small beginning, but better than none. Fourth and J streets yesterday afternoon, in a of the breaking of an ayla Sheriff Hopping, of Shasta county, passed Lake Tahoe, but we feel greatly encouraged Quentin a young man named Fred. Raymond, railroad tracks, the freight depots and steamwho is to serve five years for abduction.

> Carle & Croly are constructing for N. D. It is true that no inquiry relative to the catchment area of so great a body of water frame house of the modified Eastlake design. A special train will arrive from the East this evening en route for San Francisco, with the members of the Mapleson Opera Comest destruction on both slopes of pany, numbering 96 persons, including Ade-

> The American river receded within its all the mountain streams. From this Commission, therefore, may emanate a report of the most vital importance to this of the mountain streams. From this banks yesterday morning. The Sacramento, which at 12 o'clock Thursday night registered and the mountain streams. From this banks yesterday morning. The Sacramento, which at 12 o'clock Thursday night registered are the mountain streams. down to 19 feet 2 inches.

A Deputy Sheriff of Alameda county came Tahoe area are repeated in our mountain up to the city last night with James Morton, som, to serve two and a half years for burg-The contested election case of Coglan vs.

Beard, for the office of County Clerk, was up before the Supreme Court again yesterday. logian's attorneys petitioned for a rehearing. ut their request was denied. Columbia Lodge, No. 42, K. of P., elected

the following delegates last evening to the Grand Lodge, which meets at Stockton April 8th, viz.: S. A. Wolfe, J. W. Guthrie, W. E. Oughton and W. J. Hocking. J. E. White, who was brought down from Oregon by detective Burke a day or two ago, has been taken to Nevada to answer a charge

of arson, in burning the railroad bridge at Camp 26, on the 1st of last August. The case of Mock Soon, for murder, had come so wearisome to all engaged in it that yesterday the attorneys had two or three lively tilts, breaking the monotony, refreshing the jury and aggravating the Court. Charles Atwood, the railroad vard-man few weeks ago, but seemed soon afterwards to be in a fair way to recover, was reported vesterday to have had a back-set and to be in a critical condition.

Governor Stoneman has issued a requisition upon the Governor of Oregon for the arrest of Frank Morrow, charged with the crime of grand larceny, and appointed and authorized D. Coffey the agent of the State

In this city yesterday the weather was cloudy, with "streaks" of sunshine. At 12 o'clock last night the stars were not visible, and there was a sprinkle of rain occasionally. but the barometer was not down to the storm figure. On the hill the weather was clear

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will serve free lunch upon election day at the following places: Y. M. C. A. roome, 1009 ests. It is using its power not for the good fourth street; Seventeenth and M streets; for the people but for vicious party ends. Twelfth and I streets; Kilgore & Tracy's old tore, K street, between Ninth and Tenth Friends of temperance are invited to assist by making donations of coffee, milk, sugar,

doughnuts, crackers, etc.

The San Francisco Call of yesterday says:
"Daviel Myer sued the Supreme Court for a parents to this country a mere boy, in 1842, from Canada. He has by his unaided exertions built to himself and Judge Finn is now hearing issues of fact for an opinion by the Court of Appeals later on." The hearing has been continued until next Wednesday.

Rev. H. J. Becker telegraphed his resigna-

tion of the Sacramento Presiding Elder's Dis-trict to Bishop N. Castle, at Philomath, Or., Thursday evening, in favor of the appointment of Rev. J. L. Field, of this city. The The Bishop telegraphed the appointment of Field to the district yesterday morning. Mr. Becker will temporarily supply the pastorate of the church of the United Brethren in Christ here until a permanent pastor is secured. The Sacramento people who went down to

San Francisco to see the Sullivan-Robinson match returned yesterday much disgusted. Some of them appeared to believe, however, that Robinson's conduct was not so much the result of cowardice as a desire to win money on bets as to his being "knocked out," and that he was determined to take chances of losing the match by a foul rather than run any risk of losing it the other way. od is were very large that he would not last

on fire. The Fire Department reached the

A PRACTICAL REVIEW.

What was Sworn to in the Gold Run Case -The Whole Levee Debate Reviewed and Analyzed by a Practical Man.

EDS, RECORD-UNION: I have carefully followed this levee debate. I have sifted all the testimony, read all sides, and made up my mind as to the facts, and having all my life acted in that way relative to all public matters, permit me to call my fellow-citizens attention to the present result.

At the beginning of the discussion the opconents of the measure denied "the necessity" as a whole. I take it that is proven by the surveys and opinions of experts. But the opponents specifically denied the necessity of work being done anywhere on the north with satisfactory results into the department. It is a great elevation above a great relief to the horses, owing to their not have high water: now they condemn the specifications presented by the Board of Trustees be cau e no provision is made for raising it still igher, saying that the proper way to strengthen it is by hightening it : they would make it as thin as a board, no matter what its hight; with them its base and slopes unt for nothing. AFTER RANTING AROUND

About no provision being made for raising

sary to raise the levee, and where it is pro-posed to do so, and where there is actual danwould occur in 1884 if we get equal rainfall with Los Angeles. They know full well that t would do so, not having dared to accept Mr. Bassett's challenge to establish the contrary at his expense. And yet, after failing to come to time on the challenge, they pro-ceed to talk as though the test had been made, and the decision had been in their favor. Sublimity of cheek! Do they not know that in the Gold Ran trial, where I frequently attended, George Cadwalader called as a witness this same Mr. Bassett, and made a point by Mr. Bassett there testifying, under oath, to the same condition of affairs at the Brighton swale as he stated in the report printed by von? If Bassett swore to a lie e should be indicted for perjury. I take it that he told the truth, because he swore to it, because Cadwalader brought it out, and because Bassett has a challenge up to prove it by re-survey. Certainly Bassett, when on the stand two years ago, could not have had in view the frightening the people. THE FRONT STREET LEVEE.

But let me look at the course of the opponents as to Front street. (I pass with but a word as beneath consideration the idea that the railroad shops are outside the need of levee protection, or that the Trustees are such fools as to de work on the Sixth-street grade. The opponents in the start were sure the front levee was nowhere less than 31 feet above high water. When challenged by the engineer to prove the truth of their asser-tions, they completely swallow themselves by accepting his figures, but persisted in maintaining that it is a splendid levee even then. When Engineers Pierson and Bassett report rage in New York that it is proposed to build a the hight of certain notoriously low points along Front street, they solemaly assert that they have measured a "rut," or a "depres-' at the foot of the levse, and intimate that because certain improvements, as the water works and railroad shops are outside of therefore

THEY SHOULD BE ABANDONED To overflow. At last, when confronted with the unwritten testimony of their own infallible witness, William Knox, and his assertions as to the danger the city would be in from a flood like that of 1862, they adroitly turn themselves inside out, and claim the reward or having pointed it out, and condemn everyassail the Citizens' Association and City En gineer for failing to add to the estimate the cost of such work as they

THEMSELVES DECLARED UNNECESSARY A few days previously, and where they figured out a splendid levee, even at the enrineer's figures. They are mad at the ergineer for not turning everything upside They think boat landings; how much it would cost to repave the street throughout its entire length, and how much it would cost to raise the stores, warehouses and other buildings to a higher grade. They think that he should have borrowed some of their cheek, and assumed the position of arbitrator, decide how much of the cost of the work should be borne by the property owners, how much by the oy the property owners, now much by the railroad company and how much by the city. They know full well that nearly if not quite all the work named above would have to be done, and yet accuse the City Engineer of the most unexampled inconsistency they ever heard of because he does not assume all the ections of government and proceed to do the whole business himself.

LASTLY. My judgment is that the case of "neces ity" is proven, and that the \$28,000 should be voted. That, as I read the law, it must be used in the direction of the plans adver-tised, but the \$12,500 is to be used under the general powers of the Trustees as Levee Commissioners, and where most needed, if greater need is shown than the plans published officially call for. As to the wisdom of this expenditure, permit one word: Suppose I wned all this plat where Sacramento stands and it was one farm and worth \$16,000,000, and there was any doubt about its security, would I or any sensible man hesitate to expend \$28,000 at once to secure it and to increase its selling value? "I reckon not." JUNIUS.

ADJECTIVAL HOT SHOT FROM MR. BASSETT.

SACRAMENTO, March 7, 1884. TO THE PEOPLE OF SACRAMENTO: I have for days remained silent under the assaults of the Bee, because I have repeatedly denied who was injured near the foot of I street a its charges made against me. But as it persists in assertions that tend to affect my character as a citizen and an engineer, give me leave, please, to say that I deny emphatically, positively and explicitly that I have nade any false, misleading, malicious, wrong, rupt or other than correct figures. vels or statements relative to the Front. reet, north, east, Brighton swale, or other vees, non levees, places, things or inclinations, watershed, slope or grade, either for the REC-ORD-UNION, for the city, for the Citizens' Association, for myself or for any one else. If there are any more adjectives or words needed to enter a denial of the Bee's singularly untruthful and unmanly assaults, will it please consider them used. I reaffirm all I have said written, penned, figured, surveyed, etc., etc., in this debate. I renew my challenge to the Bee to prove the truth of my state-ments and the falsity and indecency of its assaults on me, by a re-survey, the los r to pay the costs. Its past refusal to test the matter is confession of its own falsity. I suppose it will continue to say, "Bassett does not deny," and that the RECORD UNION published Bassett's false figures, and that it procured me to do so. It is libelous, not to say in-famous. Let the people understand that the necessity I have stated for leves improvement oes exist. L. F. BASSETT, City Engineer. NOTE-The RECORD-UNION concurs.

HOW THE MONEY MAY BE SPENT. EDS. RECORD. UNION: So much has been said on the question of the special tax for levee purposes, and we have had it paraded before our eyes like a war cry so long-"\$40.-500 where it is not wanted, and nothing but where it is not wanted, and nothing where it is needed,"—that we concluded to interview the legal fraternity and our city provements: authorities on this subject, and we now give the people the result of our investigations. While "estimates" are given to the amount of \$40,500, the people only vote 25 cents on

\$100, or \$28,000 for leves purposes. The other \$12,500, having been included in the general tax levee, the Trustees have the right and will use this latter amount wherever in their judgment they deem it necessary. If, owing to the experience of this winter, they see fit to spend it raising the Front street levee, they have the right to spend the \$12,-500 on the Front street levee, or any other portion of our levees where it is necessary, Another thing has been frequently whether we vote on the levee tax "yes" ublished, which is, that if we set aside \$40 -00 a large part of it will never see the laboring man's pocket. We assert that this is a very broad and wholy unjust censure on our

CHIEF ENGINEER'S REPORT.

Following is the main portion of the annual report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, C. Sullivan:

To the Honorable Board of Fire Commissioners the City of Sacramento-Gentlemen : According to the rule adopted by your honorable body, I have the onor to submit to you the eleventh annual report of the Sacramento Paid Fire Department, with a re-port of all fires and alarms occurring during the year, including the amount of insurance, insurance paid and losses. In addition to the annual report, I present to you tabulated statements of fir present to you tabulated statements of fires and alarms, showing their causes, since the organization of the department, with losses and insurance on the same. The table I furnish in addition for the pasten years I take from the records kept by my predecessors, and some of them are not as complete a I would wish them to be. It is as complete a record as can be furnished at the present time.

The Berry swinging harness has been int oduced. The Berry swinging harness has been int oduce

a great relief to the horses, owing to their not having to wear their harness night and day.

The upper story of the hook and ladder house has been leased to Weinstock & Lubin for a term of six years, at a monthly rental of \$25, the department having no use for it, excepting by two or three members who slept there. It is more convenient at present; they sleep down stairs, in the rear of the stable, which does away with running down stars; and the men are less hable to accidents occurring. In my opinion, the lower floors of all the engine houses should be constructed large enough so that all permanent men can sleep down stairs. I have received the different amounts from Weinstock & Lubin, paid the same to the City Auditor, and hold ibin, paid the same to the City Auditor, and h Lubin, paid the same to the City Auditor, and hold his receipt for the payments. There was a new roof built on the hook and ladder house, with the understanding that they (Weinstock & Lubin) build and repair, which they did in the neatest manner possible. When the members of the department received their uniforms, Weinstock & Lubin presented to the members with a medal of merit, to be presented to the member making the best record or performing some heroic act during the year. It seems to have a good effect on the members. There are several who are laboring to secure the medal, who re prompt in responding to alarms and ceiving credits whenever successful, and I extend to Messrs. Weinstock & Lubin the thanks of the members of the department for their kindness. They also tendered the members of the fire depart-ment a percent ent a banquet.
We have been free from accidents of any seriou

ment, with the exception of Heury Bockrath, who, while driving Hose No. 2, in responding to an alarm from box 31, September 8th, was thrown from the cart at the corner of Tenth and K streets, but was not injured beyond a few slight bruises and laid up for about two weeks. L. Drew, fireman of No. 18 engine, while responding to an alarm of fire from engine, while responding to an alarm of fire from box 43, October 6th, ran against a scantling, had our of his legs injuced, and was disabled for about tw eeks.

The only fire of any serious nature that occurred

during the year was the one that started in the rear of the Campi Restaurant, in the building known til the living and dead were extricated from th ruins of both buildings. The means of the living were terrible to hear, as they were fastened in be ween the timbers and were unable to extricate hemselves until assisted by others. I am glad the citizens took the matter in hand of

establishing an engine-house in the eastern portle of the city. I have been recommending it ye after year, until at last the City Trustees have I new rouse win he large enough to place at engine there at any time the Trustees deem it necessary. At present the four-wheeled carriage will be located in it, with two hors s and two permanent men, which, in all probability, will comprise the company located in that port of the city.

I received a gong and indicator combined, which was ordered by the Board of Trustees for the water mades which is now only in some of the best com-

department. buildings, and with power to condemn all

cord at the water works, No. 1's house and the hook and ladder house; and box 32, December 12 h, failed to record at water works. These are the only occurrences that I know of at the present time.

I would recommend the purchasing of 3,000 feet of No. 1 hose for use in the department the coming year. The hose purchased from the B sten Belting Company does not come up to the standard that is claimed for it. I am satisfied that Baker & Hamilton were sincere in recommending the hose and giving the guarantee they gave on it. There were eight lengths bursted. Six have been replaced, and two have not been replaced as yet.

lengths bursted. Six have been replaced, and two have not been replaced as yet.

The horses are all in good condition, with the exception of one or two that are a little too light, and will in all probability have to be replaced during the year. One was taken sick and two lame. They are improving very ra; idly, and will be all right shortly. I would recommend the painting of the fire-alarm boxes with two good coats of paint, with the face painted white. They are more easily found when painted in that manuer.

I desire to call the attention of the Underwriters of the Pacific coast to the necessity of estab ishing a branch patrol in Sacramento. In recommending this I feel confident that the same can be operated for a very small outlay, and will guarantee to run a wagon with two men, and say thirty covers, at an expense not exceeding \$250 per month. There are in the

with two men, and say thirty covers, at an expense not exceeding \$250 per month. There are in the city very many large business houses, besides numerous handsome dwellings, all of which carry large lines of insurance, and I feel confident that had we covers in our Department we could have saved many thousands of dollars in the past few years. I would recommend the placing of heaters in the engine houses in connection with the engine boilers, so that a few pounds of steam may be kept up constantly. They, in time, would soon compensate for expense.

expense.
In conclusion, allow me to return to you my sin cere thanks for the confidence you have placed me in re-electing me to the positio, as chief office of your department. Also, the thanks of you humble servant and members of the department are humble servant and members of the department are due to the Sacramento Record Union and Bee, also, the Leader and Sunday Capital, for kind notices and friendly feeling shown the members of the Fire Department on all occasions during the year. Also, to Assistant Engineer M. O'Meara, Jr., I return thanks for attention to duty; to Chief Karcher and his officers, and to the Chief Engineer of the Water Works, Mark Foster, and his assistants, for assistance rendered; to the City Tapper and Board of Trustees, for kind assistance rendered and favors shown; to all members of the department for their strict attention to duty, and citizens generally for favors shown. With much respect, I am. respectfully yours.

C. SULLIVAN, Chief Engineer Sacramento Paid Fire Department

A LETTER FROM A NON-RESIDENT, -The following letter was received yesterday from a resident of Boston, Mass., who is part owner of real property in Sacramento. It was sent in reply to a letter by the owner's agent here, stating what the tax would be on the lots owned under the special levse tax, if

Bost N. February 27, 1884. Bost N, February 27, 1884.
Yours in response to my inquiry of the 3d was deayed in coming. I hope this will reach you in ime to have some influence with J. in the tax question. Say to J. that I am decidedly of the pinion he should go for the tax. What we own in opinion he should go for the tax. What we own in Sacramento is all dependent on the keeping out of water. I see by the slips you send me that the whole levee is not to be raised. I suppose it cannot all be done now, as you say, but the work to be done, it seems to me, is very necessary. I have not been with you since three years ago, but I suppose the situation is the same. Of course J. knows best, being on the ground, and as he leaves it to me, to me it seems foolish beyond question to stand at \$34 tax, when we get added security and value thereby. I believe in public works of that kind. As an outsider I know Sacramento can do nothing better than keep at work until she is so firmly walled in that no water can make her people afraid. You can't get investments there until you show a disposition to do that. I would have consented to putting up the other houses long ago if I had not but the Judge should have added that in this country mental obliquity and moral in this country mental obliquity and moral strabismus are being stimulated by a class of publications that directly, not indirectly, assail the most sacred relations between men and women; that inflame the passions by half revealment; that is gross and animal; and last, but by sacre and animal; and last, but by that is gross and animal; and last, but by in this country mental obliquity and moral in the scene promptly, and the blaze was not allowed to spread to a great extent. The stock was badly damaged by water, heat and for flits to put into the trust was beautiful to the propose of the six inches interest that this is a despend on the structure and the propose of the sene promptly, and the blaze was not allowed to spread to a great extent. The stock was badly damaged by water, heat and for flits even the people do not state that inflame a phenomenal rise in the Sacramento river. Under a comparatively small—at least low as braid of Trustees in their past of the propose of the six inches interest that this is a dispersion to do a great extent. The stock was badly damaged by water, heat and for flits even the people do not state the building injured to a consider to the propose of the six inches interest that this is a distinct of the scene promptly, and the blaze was not all the propose of the six inches interest that they been the propose of the six inches interest that they been th

THE GRAVE-ROBBERS.

A sister of John H. Lyon, whose remains, having been stolen from their grave, were found in George D. Gardner's chemical works last Wednesday, came up from Oakland night before last, and yesterday saw that they were reinterred in the same grave from which they had been removed. His mother was too much prestrated by the tidings of the outrage to be present. The uneasiness creat d ty the knowledge that one more graves bad been robbed, caused very many citizens whose friends had been buried recently to visit the cemeteries and inspect the graves, and many rumors-all without foundation-were affect, to the effect that graves had been discovered to be violated. Officer Jackson and Health Officer Ferral yesterday examined the grave in the City Cemetery in which a Christian Chinawoman

was recently interred, there being a belief FOUND IN THE COFFIN. Yesterday afternoon Ferral and two trusties from the city prison made a careful examina-tion of the chemical works premises, and ound in one corner a basket containing a uantity of human bones; but they were all ld, having been denuded of fi sh for a long ime, perhaps years. Under the Health Officer's direction the place was the roughly cleansed. A large crowd collected while the search was being made, and the report soon, spread that evidence had been found showing hat grave-robberies had been carried on by young Gardner for a long time. however, it may be observed, nothing has been found imp ic ting him further than the readers of the RECORD-UNION have already been informed of. About the time the Health Officer had concluded his search vesterday afternoon, F. A Gardner, a brother of George D., assaulted a Chinaman who was ne of the crowd of curious people attracted to the scene, and was arrested for battery by officer Asb. The Chinese are WATCHING THE DEVELOPMENTS

In this case with even more interest than the whites, appearing to believe that the graves of their people were more likely to be opened than others, and they seek for information with great eagerness. Daniel Gardner, father of George, was released on bail yesterday afternoon. He found that a large number of attachments had been placed upon his property during his incarceration, and expressed the belief that, though his property was worth be ruined if the claims against him were pressed. The only evidence against him is that indicating that he knew what his son George was doing, and that there was a body secreted on the premises.

STATEMENT OF J. L. LITTLE. Yesterday afternoon Joseph L. Little, a former employe of Gardner's, made the following statement:

I have been working for Gardner since December

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

Frank Gregory is paying San Francisco a visit. N. D. Goodell came up last evening from the Bay S. S. Holl left vesterday afternoon for San Fran Mrs. M. C. Scott, of this city, is visiting friends in

G. G. Briggs, of Davisville, returned from Fresno John Lambert, a Woodland attorney, was in the

Jacob Gruhler has returned from a two weeks R. S. Carey returned yesterday from a trip to his

F. A. Tibbetts, Routier's, and W. L. Jenkins, Coos Bay, are in the city. W. C Merrill came up from the Pacific Theological O. K. Hopkins came down yesterday from Sherian, going to Oakland.

 N. Hoag was one of the passengers by yesterday noon's train from the Bay. W. H. Brown, United States Surveyor-General, came up from the Bay yesterday.

Mrs. Ann Perkins, of this city, is visiting Frank-lin, the guest of Mrs. Wm Frye. C. C. Jenks, of Oakland, came up to the city yesterday, and will remain about a week. Justin Greeley, of Marysville, passed through the M. B Kellogg, Assistant Division Roadmaster of he Central Pacific Railroad, came up from the Bay

Mrs. M. A. Ware has returned to this city after an absence of two months in Auburn, and is visiting Mrs. Charles Bell. Dr. Moore, President of the Pacific Mutual Life

F. E. Baker, Woodland; B. F. Dam and wife, Wneatland; and Samuel H. Maginnis, of Shingle Springs, are in town. W. A. Selkirk, of Placerville, editor of the Mou

W. A. Goode, Pleasant Grove; W. J. Hamby Napa; C. B. Newman, Woodland, and John Shuck of the Cosumnes, are in the city. Mrs. Henry Derr, who has been visiting friends in this city and Woodland during the past week, has returned to her home in Franklin. Captain E. M Stevens, J. R. Watson, Charles H. Eldred, Hon. J. Routler and Judge J. H. McKune, came up from the Bay yesterday noon.

Fred. Werner, of Sutter Creek, well known in Sacramento and Yolo counties and throughout the State by old residents, is paying Sacramento a visit. T. S Ewing, President of the Farmers' Bank of Wheatland, is stopping in the city, under the care of Dr. Briggs, oculist, for the treatment of his eyes. Thomas Rowse, Plymouth; P. B. Green, Courtand; D. Bayles, Los Angeles; P. C. Goyetty, Pen-yn; and A. M. Drew, Iowa Hill, came to the city

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mills and family have noved into their fine new residence, which has jus-been completed, at the corner of Haight and Brod erick streets, San Francisco.

erick streets, San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
E. A. Davis, W. H. Parks and wife, Marysville; C.
A. Swisler, Pla erville; D. W. Johnson, Louisville,
Ky; W. McConway, Pittsburg; Martin L. Haas,
New York; G. H. Roe, W. H. Brown, J. M. Rothschild, Louis Sloss, Jr., Isaac Reiss, L. Gernon, I.
Phillips, L. Euphrat, Mrs. E. C. Bradley, Mrs. S.
Burnette, San Francisco; G. H. Kerr, Elk Grove;
A. L. Smith and wife, Oakland; J. Ballard, Thomas
R. Church, San Francisco.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Matinee this afternoon Migaon."
Tivoli-To-night, "Fraud and Its Victims."

Tivoli—To-night, "Fraud and Its Victims."
Exempt Firemen meet to-night.
Take your choice.
Free lunch on election day.
Lecture—Fioneer Hall, to-morrow evening.
Steam Yacht Club meets to-morrow.
Grand ball at Union House Wednesday evening.
Sacramento Division, No. 7, this evening.
Praise service to-morrow evening.

Business Advertisements.

Mechanics' Store—Notion news. Worcestershire Sauce—Lee & Perrins. Lundberg's perfumes. Home and Phœnix Insurance Companies

LUCAL MILLICENCE.

NOTARIES APPOINTED .- Governor Stoneman has appointed and commissioned the following Notaries Public: Edward Bernstein, Alameda county, to reside at Oakland, vice C. W. McLaughlin, term expired; Leon D. Freer, Butte, to reside at Oroville, vice self, term expired; Frank D. Tunis, Lake, to reside at Elk Valley, original; Thomas J. Alameda county, to reside at Oakland, vice Freer, Butte, to reside at Oroville, vice self, term expired; Frank D. Tunis, Lake, to reside at Elk Valley, original; Thomas J. Ables, Marin, to reside at Tomales, vice self, term expired; Maurice Newman, Mariposa, to reside at Bear Valley, vice self, term expired; J. K. Diamond, Mendocino, to reside at Cuffers Cove, original; John S. Payne, Monterey, to reside at Psjaro, vice self, term expired; Noel Davenport, San Bernardino, to reside at Colton, vice self, term expired; W. W. Broughton, Santa Barbara, to reside W. W. Broughton, Santa Barbara, to reside at Lompoc, original; Toomas B. Bond, Stanislaus, to reside at Modesto, vice G. W. Schell, term expired; W. A. Gray, Tulare, to reside at Lompoc, vice self, term expired; Thomas Harris, Yuba, to reside at Wheatland, original; William Lumbard, Yuba, to reside at Wheatland, vice self, term expired.

INCORPORATIONS .- The following incorporations rations were filed yesterday with the Secrerations were filed yesterday with the Secretary of State: The Granolithic Paving Company, for the purpose of manufacturing granolithic pavements, floors, etc. Principal place of business, San Francisco, Directors—
W. S. Somervell, James Dunn, Adolph

Testing Attorney. Lost.

On the roll being called upon the adoption of Mr. Smith's resolution it was adopted, Messrs. McLaughlin, Bailey, Christy and Smith voting in the affirmative, and Messrs. Steinman, Blair and Goatleib in the negative.

Board adjourned for the term.

She evinced ability of a far higher order. The lady does not probably lay claim to extraordinary strength of vocalism, but for flexibility of a far higher order. The lady does not probably lay claim to extraordinary strength of vocalism, but for flexibility of a far higher order. The lady does not probably lay claim to extraordinary strength of vocalism, but for flexibility of a far higher order. The lady does not probably lay claim to extraordinary strength of vocalism, but for flexibility of a far higher order. The lady does not probably lay claim to extraordinary strength of vocalism, but for flexibility of a far higher order. The lady does not probably lay claim to extraordinary strength of vocalism, but for flexibility of a far higher order. The lady does not probably lay claim to extraordinary strength of vocalism, but for flexibility of a far higher order. W. S. Somervell, James Dunn, Adolph Weske, Peter Miller, P. J. M. Tobensels, Capital stock, \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares....The Pajaro and Santa Cruz Railroad Company, for the purpose of purchasin or constructing, owning, operating and main taing a line of railroad in the counties of Santa Cruz and Monterey, for the purpose of carrying passengers and freight thereon for \$600,000, divided into 6,000 shares.

Guaymas correspondent of a San Francisco work there out of the general levee fund, and the continuing to six days ago, which is a very gloomy outlook for California in the grain line, but there is still hope. We had no rain in 1848 until the continuing to the continuin

WE VOTE YES !- To-day is a good time, gramme to-night. said the Prohibitionist of yesterday, to make votes for levee improvement. Whenever a have been something of a gale in portions of heavy and long-continued rain occurs a feelpeople as naturally as though yellow fever or cholera were drawing toward our borders. Is it wise to maintain such a feeling? Is it conducive to the material growth and prosperity of the city. While we are sure there is a more terrible enemy to our homes and our moral and material prosperity within the levees than all the surging waters of all the rivers can bring against us, we yet believe on ing of disquiet comes over the minds of our

old steamboat men who say the water hospitality.

broken out again, and this time it is a quest reached this city a little before 9 A. M. yestion of expansion and contraction. Many persons have solved the conundrum, but they are still puzzled to account for the result. The train that should have got in at 4:30 last are still puzzled to account for the result. The proposition is to take a piece of board, The proposition is to take a piece of board, card or paper, 8 by 8 inches, making 64 inches, and so cut it that it will make 65 inches, and so cut it that it will make 65 inches. Or on the other side to take a piece. inches. Or, on the other side, to take a piece of material 13 by 5 inches, making 65 inches, and reduce it to 8 by 8, or 64 inches.

charge of drunkenness, and was fined \$10. Charles Curry, also accused of having been drunk, was discharged..., The case of Mary Wolfs, for disturbing the peace, went over until the 12 h... Louis Crackbon, charged with drawing and exhibiting a deadly weapon, demanded a jury trial, and the case was con-

tinued until next Friday, at 1 P. M. PRAISE SERVICE.-To-morrow evening in the Congregational Church there will be a praise service, in which the choir will be assisted by Mrs. Coppersmith, Mrs. Addie Carter, and Messrs, Fritz and Beaumont. All Cive the Atlas and Progress, and feel well all day. Atlas and Progress will not make you nervous. Use Atlas and Progress coffee, and no other.*

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board met yesterday, all the members th and 6th were read.

to road suits. Carried. The minutes of the 5th and 6th were then man to whom, in large part, she owes approved as amended.

On motion of Mr. Bailey, the District At- from ethers? torney was instructed to commence suitagainst
William Carrick, in Road District No. 4, to
open the road petitioned for by Ingolls et al.
Mr. Smith moved that Messrs, Edgerton
and Johnson, with the District Attorney, ommence proceedings for the collection of censes under the new license ordinance. Mr. Blair moved to strike out all except | prised last evening. In "La Sonnambula"

District Attorney. Lost.

needed can be done this season. The remoter sections have been chosen—the places that the sincerity of the plaudits, and earnestness of the encores, testified to the pronounced judgment of the audicory regarding both her Santa Cruz and Monterey, for the purpose of carrying passengers and freight thereon for hire, commencing at the town of Pajaro, in Monterey county, and there running a distance of 21.2-10 miles to the town of Santa Cruz, in Santa Cruz county. Principal place of business, San Francisco. Directors—C. F. Crocker, Creed Haymond, J. A. Fillmore, C. E. Green and S. T. Gage. Capital stock, \$600,000, divided into 6,000 shares. before the people, and the \$28,000 must be spent according to the scheme before the peopaper gives an interview with Sam Brannar, who is now in Mexico, in which the pioneer speaks of the weather in this locality, as follows. "From the remarks of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund, It work there out of the general level fund provided the provided that is claimed for work on Front street, the Trustees are not controlled by the vote from doing work there out of the general level fund, It work the provided that the provided

first day in January, 12 o'clock at night, and it rained for three weeks unceasingly. This was the year that General Sherman camped at Sutter's Fort, now Sacramento city, on his counter attractions. The play was well pre-THE TIVOLI .- "Fraud and Its Victims" at Sutter's Fort, now Sacramento city, on his way to the mines as aid-de-camp to Colonel Mason, to report to the Government on the gold mines. They were detained there all that winter, on the American river, during which time Lieutenant Warner of the staff was engaged by young Sutter, who is American Cousul at Acquico at this time, to survey the city of Sacramento; and I went his surety for \$3,000."

WE VOTE YES!—To-day is a good time, a crowded house, notwithstancing the many counter attractions. The plsy was well presented. It being the benefit of the propriesented. It being the benefit of the propriesented with the propriesented in this afternoon. It will introduce the three wald—and will signal the appearance of Mr. Castle, the tenor, the ideal Wilhelm Meister of the stage. Miss Abbott was trained in this opera by its author, Ambroise Thomas, himself, and has won her crowning triumphs this first appearance. His character acting was varied and quite good. Mr. Rorsback sang several ballads in fine voice. The solo cornetist, Miss Lawrence, himself, and has won her crowning triumphs this opera by its author, Ambroise Thomas, himself, and has won her crowning triumphs this first appearance. His character acting was varied and quite good. Mr. Rorsback sang several ballads in fine voice. The solo cornetist, Miss Lawrence, himself, and has won her crowning triumphs this operation. It will introduce the three wald—and will signal the appearance of Mr. Castle, the tenor, the ideal Wilhelm Meister of the stage. Miss Abbott was trained in this operation. It will introduce the three wald—and connact wald—and will signal the appearance of the castle, the tenor, the ideal Wilhelm Meister of the stage. Mr. Rorsback sang several ballads in fine voice. The solo cornetist, was called before the curtain several time

WAREHOUSES BLOWN DOWN -There must Yolo county Thursday night. Hershey's

rivers can bring against us, we yet believe on the evidence before us that all the money and Al. Archer will give a ball at the Union his life to escape the fury of a crowd of pursuers, and when a citizen essayed to stop him, he turned in his frenzy and shot the man. that has been asked for should be raised to House, eight miles below the city, on the lower Stockton road, next Wednesday even-Confidence in His Ability —A young ing. Jones, Beebe & Grant will furnish the attorney of this city has for a client a lady music. The managers of this party gave one

The High Water—A correspondent requests us to give the figures as to high water in the Sacramento river, and the dates upon which it occurred. As we recollect it, the highest stage of the river during the flood of 1861-2, was January 10, 1862, and the figure 24 feet. January 20, 1878, the river reached 25 feet 11½ inches. February 4, 1881, the published record is 26 feet 6½ inches, and there are old steamboat men who say the water are old steamboat men who say the water and sentenced to three things of the river reached 25 feet 6½ inches, and there are old steamboat men who say the water are old steamboat men who say the water and sentenced to three things of the river reached 25 feet 6½ inches, and there are old steamboat men who say the water are of the river date of Justice Sturges, Folsom, of surgeling contraband articles into the State Prison at Folsom, and sentenced to six months in the county jail, was yesterday convicted in the same Court on another charge of popular man and good citizen, hearing the claimor, ran out of his hotel and gave chase. Rater, seeing himself about to be immulated, as he thought, turned and flod, pursued by a crowd who shouted, 'Hang him!' Mr. Lansing, a popular man and good citizen, hearing the claimor, ran out of his hotel and gave chase. Rater, seeing himself about to be immulated, as he thought, turned and shot Lansing. These are the substantial facts of Raten's crime fairly stated, we believe. To our way of thinking the man ought not to be imprisoned for life, It and he ought not to be imprisoned for life, It and he ought not to be imprisoned for life. It are of the court of Justice Sturges, Folsom, of Justice Sturges, Folsom, of the court of Justice Sturge

DELAYED TRAINS .- The express train from Another Puzzle.—The puzzle field has the East, due here at 4:30 P.M. Thursday, terday, having been delayed by the land-

COMPARE AND REFLECT.-In 1881 we had 26 57 inches of rain fall and Los Angeles but THE Two Places.-Los Augeles, nine 1313. That year our river stood 26 feet 6 years out of ten — yes, nineteen out of inches. Suppose we had had 27 11 inches of

worth something to Sacramento?

Police Court.—In the Police Court yesterday, Louis Kavanaugh pleaded guilty on a Third Infantry Regiment, Second Brigade, N. G. C.: Charles McDermit, Captain; Martin J. Burke, First Lieutenant; J. Harry Sheridan, Second Lieutenant.

ARRESTS. -The following arrests were made yesterday: Joseph Simons and Henry Daniels, by Constable Swift and George Karcher, for disturbing the peace by fighting; F. A. Gardner, by officer Ash, for battery.

Suppose Sacramento had this season 27.11 inches of rain fall, as Los Angeles has had?

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A SINGER'S LIFE.

Miss Emma Abbott (Mrs. Wetherell), the resent. Minutes of the meetings held on the prima donna, now here with her Erglish Opera Troupe, and who became so personally Mr. Bailey moved to amend the minutes | popular in San Francisco, has already won of the 5 h instant, so as to show that the com- friends here by the openness and cheerfulmittee authorized to employ counsel relative | ness of her disposition. She was on Thursday to certain road matters were instructed to first | interesting herself, soon after her arriva', in consult with the District Attorney in regard | Sacramento and its history, on account of the fact that it was the early home of a gentlethe opportunity, she says, of obtaining a A communication was received from the musical education. The lady referred to District Attorney in reference to the action of the Board relative to the employment of counsel.

On motion of Mr. Gottleib, the communication was filed, and the clerk instructed to notify the District Attorney of the correction of the minu es.

Claims Nos. 2128, 2129 and 2130 were alowed.

A petition of S. C. McClaughry, in regard o a road in Road District No. 16, was aken up.

The presentative present the little lady, who is a conversationalist of such vivacity and wit that even a newspaper man would not essay to talk against her on a wager, stated, in an-A petition of S. C. McClaughry, in regard to a road in Road District No. 16, was taken up.

Mr. Steinman moved that the Road Oversee be instructed to remove obstructions from the old Commissioners' road in District No. 16, as mentioned in Mr. McClaughry's petition. Carried.

A petition of Hoke and others, for the alteration of a road in Road District No. 6, was read, together with a remonstrance. On motion of Mr. Saith, S. P. Boyd, A. S. Freese and W. R. Tucker were appointed. On motion of Mr. Smith, S. P. Boyd, A. S. Freese and W. R. Tucker were appointed to act in that capacity.

The hearing of the application of the Johnston Braudy Company for rebate of taxes having been made the special order, it was taken up, and James I. Felter, J. H. Carroll, J. T. Griffitts and F. A. Shepherd were sworn as witnesses.

Mr. Steinman moved that the matter be taken under advisement until the next meeting of the Board. Carried.

Mr. Blair introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That the District Attorney be requested to give this Board a writen opinion on the following question: Does the new County Government bill repeal Section 4047, subdivision 3, of the Political Code, amendments of 1877-8, page 69?

Mr. Steinman moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was adopted, Steinman, the resolution and it was adopted, Steinman, and all country the resolution, and it was adopted, Steinman, the resolution are resolution and it was adopted the floors, and have the sale with that even a newspaper man would not essate to a question involving a dispute as to piction. Carl, with a serial restart in life as a singer, concerning which countradictory accounts had been given that the was singing in Dr. Chapin's church, New York, when C. P. Huntington, the surfacic Christy in the negative.

Mr. Christy moved that the Board advertise for twenty-five cords of wood. Mr. Gottleib amended by suggesting sixteen cords (two car-loads). The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Smith moved that the District Attorney be instructed to commence suit to open a road petitioned for by Samuelson et al., Mrs. Wilson, the non-consenting land-owner, having rejected the award. Carried unanimously.

singing in Dr. Chapin's church, your Mr. Huntington and Mr. Greely and others there, thought there was something in my voice and sent me to Europe, and that's how it was. They enabled me to become a student at the Opera Comique, the best dramatic school in Europe, and so, too, I was put into the Conservatoire through the intervention of Ambroise Thomas. By the way, what makes people take such interest in the lives of we folks of the stage? Are we much different singing in Dr. Chapin's church, your Mr. Huntington and Mr. Greely and others olks of the stage? Are we much different

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

Those who were disposed to form a final estimate of Miss Abbott's musical ability from hearing her in "Martha" were agreeably surshe evinced ability of a far higher order. The full credit one of the largest, most Do Not Be Confused .- Estimates have brilliant and critical audiences ever been made as to needed levee work and offi- assembled in this city last night awarded her. cially published. But not all levee work | She was thrice called before the curtain, and unquestionably do so. The purpose is to use it in carrying out the plans of improvement vocal manifestation. She is not an extraordinary singer, but a true and finished artist nevertheless. In the act from "Il Trovatore" Madame Rosewald made her first appear-Mrs. Seguin's Azucena was an impersonation of the very best order, a combination of lyric and dramatic excellence as rare as it is de-lightful. Mr. Broderick last evening came to the front as a basso of cultivated style, of

THE CASE OF RATEN.

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The managers of this party gave one a few months a o at the same place, which is fullest meaning. Raten is a Russian who speaks our language very imperfectly; he is said, and we believe truly, to be a trifle cranky, though this latter point alone should have very little weight in his favor. But he had been swindled and beaten, and when he caused the same place, which is full that the same place, which is full that the same place, which is forward the same place, which is full that the same place, which him that she desired to secure the services of Judge "Dennison" to sasist in certain litigation. The young attorney objected; said she could hire the services of Judge "Dennison" as advisory counsel, but he would not give up the management of the case. "However," he remarked, "if you do not think I have ability enough to prosecute the case, I will step to one side and you can employ Judge "Dennison." "La me," she replied, "I have every confidence in your shifting, I was only afraid you did not know enough."

The High Warre A correspondent re-Guilty on a Second Charge.—Charles we believe, not until he had again been subwill be a shame and an infamy if this poor, friendless, ignorant man shall be executed for such an offense. Governor Stoneman will do himself as much credit by commuting Raten's 160x160-0 sentence as he will probably never have a chance of doing in a like manner, for it seldom happens in California that a compara-tively innocent man is condemned to death, as has been done in this instance,'

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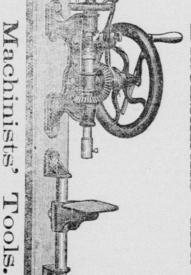
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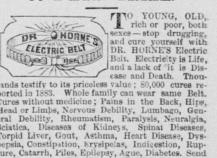
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LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO, Lent-Mardi Gras-The Procession-The Costumery-A Water Witch-Blectric Shadows-The Opera-Orchestral Union.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5, 1884. the echoes of the Mardi Gras merry mak- 70 miles east of Sacramento city, 24 miles ing are audible still. In a city with such southeasterly from Piacerville, and 28 a large Southern and foreign population it miles from Shingle Springs. Since the is natural that Shrove Tuesday should pre- boom last spring there has been a daily sent itself as a proper day for a frolic, and stage from Piacerville and a semi-weekly for several years the festivities have been one from Shingle Springs, allowing parties growing in fun and in absorption of the coming here to leave Sacramento in the public interest until this year they bloomed morning and reach Grizzly Flat the out into a street parade with music and same day. On their arrival they fireworks. It was a capital evening for the find three good hotels, three stores show-still, clear and soft-and the people and the town looking new and lively, turned out by thousands. The sidewalks with a new school-house and many new on both sides of the parade streets were cottages. We have all the benevolent so packed, and waves and currents of enthu- cieties, Masons, Odd Fellows, Workmen siasm would make the stream of conversa. and Chosen Friends, all in a prosperous tion wax and wane. The rocket that condition; so one can see immediately or showed when the procession began to his arrival the difference between the camp move, was well thrown; it tore the night, now and the camp three years ago. What and then softly showered its stars down as has made the change? We find on examithese man-made meteors do. No wonder nation, after crossing the belt in that Arthur Cleveland Coxe, Bishop of western New York, put "a rocket sent up quartz lodes runn ng north and south, with to the firmament when even was out so a slate belt from one to two miles wide blue," among the "dear things that ever the three quartz lodes running parallel volume of his poems that one sees occasion- gold-bearing, and some have been and are ally. Everyone deplored the lack of lights now very rich. The Mount Pleasant mine in the parade. Much of the good costum- is the deepest, the shaft being 600 feet deep, ing and grouping was lost in the obscurity. and had paid from the surface down. Th The feature was the

ARRANGEMENT OF SCENES On great shaky stagings, placed on carts drawn by four horses; these were called They seemed for the most like tents or scenery houses with inhabitants gathered about them. One was like a huge hay cart and was filled with brightly-costumed masquers. On one a comic travesty of a priest stood calling out parodies of prayers and blessings—he was very popular with the crowd—who gave him back his harangue with interest. Other members of the procession were "horribles" on horseback and on foot. They all marched keep the camp alive than any man in it; to the Mechanics' Pavilion, and there was for when it looked dark and the town of a ball which the fantastic dresses made well worth seeing. One of the oddest was at work with his 5-stamp mill, a costume made of eggs—whole eggs contending against all the difficulties sewed as closely as one could be placed to another, upon white cloth. A woman wore the dress, which was of Esquimaux design; trousers, a half long tunic and a the face completed

A BEING QUAINT ENOUGH. Strange things are included under the perched on the side of it, dove in, and little time to open it. came out again with ringing wet hair. The and a way of lifting her eyes open with the muscles of her forehead, as it were. miners on the Coast, and for years his She was pale, and her cheeks were sunken. Judgment has been taken in this State and The motley crowd of maskers gathered im- Nevada, not as a mine killer, but as a praccloth, one red and one white, also under water. Her last feat was one of endurance merely, to stay under the water two minutes and thirty seconds. When a horse and men that have worked there say it is trots that time, it seems short enough; but a good mine. Northeast is the Eagle King, when this woman lay with her pale face on the middle lode. This is an incorporated

UTTERLY TRANSFORMED wakening from a nap, slowly stretthing her arms and clenching her hands. When she did come up to the air again her face had a terribly ghastly look, and the circles around her eyes, the reddened sockets, were badly inflamed. On a sensitive or money and an experienced man to see that the circles around her eyes, the reddened sockets, were badly inflamed. On a sensitive or money and an experienced man to see that the circles around her eyes, the reddened sockets, were badly inflamed. On a sensitive or were badly inflamed. On a sensitive or impressionable person, if hapily the Mardi Gras crowd contained one, the effect must have been most unpleasant. In the coming good times, when women choose professions like their brothers, I trust many of them will not elect to be Naiad Queens. But the Mardi Gras celebration yearly would be a pretty feature in the city's life, especially if participation were gen-

the tank, her features

therefore could not be worn. It was a simple dress-coat affair. Among the many organizations here in the city, one of the oldest and most esteemed is the

ORCHESTRAL UNION,

Now, If you are rooting to good made, just examine the gravel mine belonging to Watt & Ghallager." I did so, and found they have a large mine, one-half a mile east of Grzzly. This looks like a mine that would pay if thad machinery to that would pay if the gravel is comented, and will be the gravel is comented, and will be considered.

A body of about sixty amateur performers work it. The gravel is cemented, and will on every instrument that goes to make up have to be crushed. I have no doubt it will an orchestra, who have join their forces to practice together and occasionally invite prove a good mine, and will pay well. their friends to a concert. Concerted music is the joy of every musical person. I have often heard young ladies, whose piano playing was the pride of their teacher and the joy of their circle, confide to each other seizure of the manuscript Koran by the bring up four friends of his that played the is of large (in-folio) form. It belonged teacher-had said that sometime he would first and second violin, viola and clarinet, and they would try some "infamy in Tar Flat," as a droll German called the musical abstract during the Thomas concerts. If the last two centuries it has been in the such aspirations dwell in maidenly piano- possession of an Austrian merchant's famolas and clarinets also wish to make a joy-ful sound together before the Lord, and the members of the Orchestral Union accordlaying bosoms, of course those violins, viingly do so. They did so yesterday evening, giving a most enjoyable concert to a packed house at Platt's Hall, Frederick Zech, Jr., was director of the orchestra, ably be loth to part with so precious a docand Miss Leonora Simonsen assisted the ument, he will doubtless consent to afford ramme with a very beautiful and well-vated voice, PHILIP SHIRLEY, London Telegraph, cultivated voice,

NOTES FROM EL DORADO COUNTY. Something of the Various Mines in that

Vicinity. EDS. RECORD-UNION : In my last I spoke of some of the causes of decay of the min-We are a week advanced in Lent and yet | ing interests at Grizzly Flat. It is situated in the ecclesiastical little from one to five hundred yards apart, all lode was small on the surface, from six to eight inches in width, but is now 11 feet on the 600-foot level. This mine is considered one of the best in the State, and i managed by Captain Smith, who keeps a 20 stamp mill running night and day, and if that wise "mine-killer" who reported it "no good" could behold one m clean up, he would say: "Alas! if I had that coin I would be seen in Pauper alley no more; but, like the man in Missouri, would go to 'keepin' grocery."

North of the Mt. Pleasant we find the mine owned by E. R. Morey. This man, of all others, is one that has done more to

a poor man comes in contact with, when he tries to open a mine without coin. For years he stood alone and said, "time will prove there are good mines here," and Added to this a white satin mask on when his hair is white and his body bent with years of toil, his days are made happy by the sound of many quartz mills reveal ing the golden treasure. West of Mr. head of amusement, always have been, Morey is the Eagle mine, owned by a Sacsince the days of gladiatorial combats. At this Mardi Gras ball they gave an exhibiting early days, but from many causes has tion of the Water Queen, I think they call not been worked for years, only a little her. On the grand stage, where many of surface prospecting. The company own the spectators of the ball were given seats, their own ditch and steam hoisting works, there was an iron tank about six feet long and report says the mine is to be opened by four wide and four deep. This was next spring by an Eastern company, and if filled with heated water, and a young so, will prove a second Mt. Pleasant. All

woman in a brown bathing dress came and this mine needs is money, brains and a Next we find on the east lode, and near bathing dress seemed of a good material to the Eagle, the Day mine, that has been throw off the water. I observed her face idle twenty-three years, until last fall Mr. after her plunge. She was not uncomely, J. M. Day, one of the owners, and some by any means, but had a look of immense others, sunk a shaft on the mine down to fatigue; that look of one whose work is new ground, finding four feet of good ore, never done, who expects no respite and getting assays as high as \$53 per ton. Mr. gets none; a mournful look, much hight-ened by deep red circles about her eyes, told, commence work as soon as spring mediately in front of the stage, and the tical miner of forty years' experience. showman announced that "the laly" Next, we visit the Grouse Gulch mine, on would eat a banana under water, which she the west lode. Here we find a shaft 100 did, as well as sew together two pieces of feet deep and steam hoisting works idle. and weedy hair against the glass front of company; they have run a tunnel 800 feet on the lode, and have crushed some of the ore. They have a Dyer cannon-ball mill, and own their own ditch. From what I Through the double medium of the glass could see, I think this is a good mine; but and the rather murky water, two and a the owners are, like many others, poor and half minutes seemed interminably long.
She took the attitude of one asleep, and when she meant to rise to the surface had we find everything ship shape, fifteen and we find everything ship shape, fifteen and we find everything ship shape, fifteen and we find everything ship shape. the strength, even after her long submersion, to go through the movements of one ing run on the lode, steam hoisting works,

life, especially if participation were general. On a clear night, under the electric lady in San Francisco, Mrs. J. D. Treat. lights, the streets would be a fine theater for peltings with sugar plums and rice by mento, Mr. Bullard, formerly of Sacramaskers. Has anyone spoken scientifically mento, in charge. Mr. Bullard came here on the distinctness of the shadows cast by two or three years ago, and was one of the first to see that he had found the A tree, bare of leaves, will be outlined on the flags of the pavement, to the finest twig with the minutest delicacy, much more completely than the sun casts the secured a water right, and has built shadow of the same object; and the other an eight stamp mill and crushed enough night I was standing near a lady waiting ore to warrant his going ahead, and the to take a car, and the electric light behind other day he arrived here with machinery her reproduced on the cement sidewalk even the lightest outer curl of her hair, drills, and things look lively, and soon we which she wore frizzed around her face.
It was an odd picture, because so perfect and so evanescent. Lent does not make got a Burleigh drill." This camp wants a much difference with the party-givers and goers, but it does decidedly with the theater audiences. The Abbott company have left their stage to pretty dove-like Sara Jewett, but they have not left her their splendid houses. It was the wont of some to scoff at Emma Abbot, of others to scoff at E rate her very, very high; but all join in haul the ore one mile to the mills. On the calling her a conscientious, faith-keeping, middle lode we find A. A. Gignac at work calling her a conscientious, latti-keeping, hard-working little woman, and we have anjoyed our opera season hugely. Since you are to hear her, I wish you could hear "Paul and Virginia"—the scenery and the vision scene are so beautiful and unusual.

To revert to contumed balls a moment, a contact of this mine is the Saroni mine. They To revert to costumed balls a moment, a east of this mine is the Saroni mine. They friend recently arrived from Tombstone, have a cannon-ball mill and a good lode, Arizona, told me about the extensive pre- owned by Mr. Saroni and Captain Rickparations for a Washington's birthday ball ards. Now we have reached five miles which the citizens of that lugubriously named but merry spot contemplated giving will see what is to be found south. On on the 22d of February. They did, in fact, give their ball, but the beauteous Continental costumes which they had ordered where I had been. I told him. He said, from San Francisco came not in time, and | "Now, if you are looking for good mines,

Grizzly Flat, February 28, 1884. A KORAN MANUSCRIPT, -The following "he"-Herr Schweizer Kaes, the Turkish Customs officials. The document formerly to Sultan Mohammed I., and was purchased by the Imperial Library as a literary monument of priceless worth. For ily established in Salonica. The heirs of

FORTY- NINER.

NO SUNSET TO-NIGHT.

No sunset to-night, no glory Is over the pallor of snow Dark is the heaven above us And dark the earth below. No sunset to-night, no tinting Of purple, or pink, or gold; The day dies sadly in shadow,

And the night comes dark and cold. Sunshine to-morrow morning! Sunshine Will brighten the eastern sky;

The birds will tell us at dawning
As they go twittering by.
The pallor of snow will vanish,
And the dark clouds drift away;
The grass is under the snow-drifts,
And the blue sky under the gray. No sunset to-night in the household

The hearthstone is dreary and still; There is something the matter with father, And mother is weary and ill.

No playing to-night in the parlor,
No story, no laughter, no song,
And the little ones go to their sleep
With a feeling of sorrow and wrong.

But to morrow, when shadows lengthen,
The hearth will be ruddy and light;
Children will climb on the father's knee,
And the mother be well and bright;
And the sun o'er the little hous-hold Go down in glory and bliss,

Or laughter, and story, and music, Of a father's and mother's kiss. And my heart has oft mournfully said "In my life no sunset to-night; Gray is the sky and horizon,
Clouds piling to left and to right;
Gone are the purple and amber tint,
The shimmer of pink and gold;
My day has been all in the shadow,
And my night groweth dark and cold."

Then, lo! in the morning new glory, New beauty of earth and of sky, New hope in my love and my duty, As the lark sings gladly on high; "Shadows last only a night-time;
Like a happy bird, sing them away;
For after the night comes the dawning,
And the blue sky is und-r the gray."
—[Harper's Weekly.

HEARTSEASE.

The forest trees in feathery rotes were drest, And jeweled with great drops like frozen dew; The brown earth lay beneath the snow at rest, And overhead a sky of palest blue The reign of winter silently confest.

Afar, the shivering sea's incessant sighs Broke on the piercing sir and died away; The world seemed as a barren waste that lies In spectral whiteness, near the close of day, Whereon no gladsome thing, alert, may rise.

I thought the summer's joy and fragrant bloom Should last throughout the year; alas! no seed I saved, to spring with life from out the gloom Of buried days and cheer me at my need, Or weave sweet dreams of June within my home Heartsick I passed along the narrow path And sought in vain for hues to break the bare Blank paleness and monotony. "Earth hath to joy for me!" I sighed out to the air, And aimlessly fled on, forgetting faith.

A child's small, busy hands, to shape a form In fancied sculptured beauty, fore the snow From off a spot where once grew, deep and warm Of hue, the flowers dear to poets; Lo! There bloomed a pansy, safe from cold and storm.

The purple petals breathed a gracious thought of sure relief when, failing, we despair, And, hidden from the sight, a lesson taught of heartsease blooming brightly everywhere, Though under silent snows the charm be wrought,

—[Adelaide C. Waldron, in Leslie's Sunday Maga-

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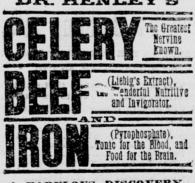
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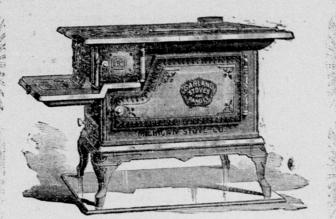
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(SEAL) CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk.

By I. P. FLDRED, Deputy.

PROBATE NOTICE — IN THE SUPERIOR Court, State of California, County of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of ELLEN GLEASON, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 17th day of MARCH, 1884, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the wil of said ELLEN GLEASON, deceased, and for hearing the application of THOMAS F. GLEASON for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 5th day of March, 1884.

CHARLES M. COGLAN, Clerk.

GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Petitioner.

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PROBATE NOTICE.-IN THE SUPERIOR PROBATE NOTICE.—IN THE SUPERIOR
Court, State of California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of ANDREW KELLY, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 17th day of MARCH, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the wills of said ANDREW KELLY, deceased, and for hearing the application of RIPLEY C. KELLY and GEO. W. KELLY, for the issuance to them of letters testamentary ness my hand and the seal of said Court, this witness my nand and the seas of said Court, the lst day of MARCH, 1884.

[SRAL] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk.

A. P. CAZLIN, Attorney for Petitioners. mr3-10t

PROBATE NOTICE.—IN THE SUPERIOR Court, State of California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the Estate of O. P. GOODHUE, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, and the Court room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of Sacramento, courty of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said O. P. GOODHUE, deceased, and for hearing the application of MYRA M. GOODHUE, L. W. BLINN and SAMUEL L. CUTLER, for the issuance to them of letters testamentary thereone.

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FREAMAN & BATES, Attorneys for Petitioners, fe28-10t IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California, for the county of Sacramento. I he matter of W. A. CHITTENDEN and W. WEY I of California, for the county of Sacramento. In the matter of W. A. CHITTENDEN and W. WEY-ANT, partners, doing business as W. A. CHITTEN-DEN & COMPANY. This Court having heretofore adjudged W. A. Chittenden and W. Weyant, partners, doing business as W. A. Chittenden & Company, to be insolvent debtors, and they having filed in this Court their schedule and inventory, it is now by the Court ordered that MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1884, at the hour of 10 o'clock a M., at the Courtroom of Department One of this Court, in the city of Sacramento, in said county, be and it is appointed as the time and place for a meeting of the creditors of said insolvents, to prove their debts and chose one or more assignees of the estate of said insolvents, and that a copy of this order be published in the Sacramento Dally Record-Union, as often as said paper is printed. Done in open Court, this 5th day of March, 1884.

JUHN W. ARMSTRONG,
Judge of the Superior Court aforesaid.

A true copy. Attest:

CHARLES M. COGLAN, Clerk.
By I. P. Flder, Deputy. mr6 td

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS. Song of the Light house Girl.

The night winds are sweeping the desolate shore; Deep, dark rolls the turbulent sea; And the storm-bird is screaming exuitingly o'er. The heart that is beating for me.

Go, father, and see that the beacons are bright, And my heart from its fear shall be free; There's a promise to be at the mooring tenight From the heart that is beating for me. Blow, blow, ye wild gales, on the merciless main, And, ye breakers, dash high in your glee, If ye bear to my bosom in safety again The heart that is beating for me.

There, there, is the bark tossing gaily along,
And a light from the mast—it is he;
'Jis the sailor's return with an arm that is strong,
And a heart that is beating for me.
—[The Electra.

Kitty's 'Framp.

One cold day in January Kitty Blake had dined with grandma and was on ner way home through the fields. Perhaps you wonder why Kitty should walk in the fields when the snow was so deep. But there was a hard crust on the snow and she could skip along over it without breaking through. It was great fun.

Suddenly she stopped, for there in a slight hollow in the snow lay a tiny bird. Poor little birdie! it must have frozen to death," said Kitty softly, and a tear stood in her eye, for she had a tender heart for all little creatures. Then she said "Oh!" and gave a start that sent the tears tumbling over her muff, for just that instant one of the bird's legs twitched and the tears would not stay back. "Praps it's alive, after all," she thought, and she picked it up and tucked it into her muff. Her muff was lined with

She reached home quite breathless, and when she took out the bird and laid it on mamma's lap it gave one little "Poop!" stood on its legs, and then flew up into the ivy that ran all about the south bay

What made it make b'lieve dead?"

"It didn't make believe," said mamma. 'I think it was dizzy. Birds son are dizzy. But if you had not found it, it would soon have frozen to death.'

Kitty named him "The Tramp," and he lived in the bay window with mamma's plants. This bay window was shut off from the rest of the room by glass doors. It was a sunny and fragrant home for the little chickadee, and a lucky bird he was to have it just then.

For on the first day of February it began to snow and snowed three days, and when it cleared there were piles and piles Great flocks of birds then came about

the house searching for food. "We must feed them or they will die," said mamma. "The snow is so deep they cannot find food."

So Kitty scattered meal and hemp seed on the snow and tied meaty bones on the lilac and rose bushes, and there wasn't a moment of the day when some blue jay or snow bird or chickadee or robin was not picking up grain or pecking at the bones. 'That is the way to have birds in winter," said Kittie.

The Tramp did not seem to care a fig about his relations till one day in March, when a flock of chickadees flew past, and he fluttered against the windows and begged to be let out.

Mamma opened the window and off he flew! Kitty sighed and said, "That is the last of him, I suppose." But it wasn't. One sunny May day Charley was sitting up in bed. Charley is Kitty's brother. He had been sick, and the window was open so he could breathe the soft spring air. Suddenly a bird dropped upon the window-sill and began to whistle "Chicka dee-dee!" so blithely and cock his head

"It's the Tramp!" said Charley; and sure enough it was. After that he came almost every day. If the window was shut, they opened it for him. Charley used to hide hemp seed and sugar under the edge of the pillows for the Tramp to find. He always found it. Sometimes he would tie sugar up in a paper, and the Tramp would peck at it until he got it

He would perch on Charley's shoulder and eat seeds from his mouth. He wanted to build a nest in an old let-

ter-box nailed up against a wall. Ever so many birds-bluebirds, wrens and sparrows-wanted to build in that box, too. The Tramp was a brave little fellow, and a good fighter, but he never would have driven the birds off if Kitty had not helped

"I love all the birds," said Kitty, "but the Tramp is my very own bird." So he and his mate built a nest and raised a family of birds in peace, and now Kitty and Charley call the old letter-box "The Tramp's Home."-[Little Men and

The Little Benefactress. It was a very cold winter, and the birds found it hard picking. Little Minna every morning swept up the crumbs that were left on the table, and saved them for the birds. Twice a day she went out in the yard and scattered the crumbs about. The birds flew down and picked them up. Her father and mother were glad to see

how kind little Minna was to the hungry

"Why do you do that?" they asked one day.
"Everything is covered with snow and ice," said Minna, "so that the little things can pick up nothing, and they are hungry

and helpless; so I feed them as rich people help the poor." But you cannot care for all the birds.'

"But," answered Minia, "all other children can certainly do as I do, and so all the birds will be supplied." Then the father and mother kissed their child and said, "You are our good little Minna; be always kind to all people, and

animals too."-[Translated from the Ger

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AGS AND BAG HAG.—There is a fair inquiry for as Bags at 75@71c for une and July delivery; B.gs. 38@42c; Potato Gunnies, 144@ 5c apiece.

EAD—Ship Bread, 33c; Pilot Bread, 4@4/c; Crackers, 64@71c; Cakes, 8@28c.

ICK—Pa h, 45c # dozen; Eng'ish Fire, \$32 5c @; California building descriptions, \$6 50@11 # 3and.

Baick—Sa h, 45c # dozen; Engish Fire, \$32 o @ 37 50; California building descriptions, \$6 50@11 # thousand.

Br oms—The price list of a local manufacturer is as follows: Cemmon, \$1 75, \$3 and \$2 25 for the three numbers; Extra Patent, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75 a d \$3 for the four styles; Eureka, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 25 and \$3 50 for the four styles; Bureka, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 25 and \$3 50 for the four styles; Mill and Stable, \$4, \$3 50 and \$4 for the three sylts; Ship, \$2; Whisp and Toy Brooms, \$1 51 and \$1 75 # dozen.

Candles—Following are quotations for Eastern brands in round lots: Grant's Stearic A id, 14 oz, 12½c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 14 oz, 12@13c; Harkness Patent Wax, 17c; Mitchell's Adamantine, 16@16%c for 14 oz and 15c for 16 oz; Proctor & Gamble's Stearic Acid, 14 oz, 16c; Rope's, 9@11]c for the two styles; Schaeffer's Stearic Acid, 14 oz, 15c, and 12 oz Star, 10c; U. S. Candle Company's 11 oz, 10c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17g @17%c for 16 oz, and 15c for 14 oz, 18 werk's Stearic Acid, 17g @17%c for 16 oz, and 15c for 14 oz, 18 werk's Stearic Acid, 17g @17%c for 16 oz, and 15c for 14 oz, 19 werk's Stearic Acid, 17g @17%c for 16 oz, and 15c for 14 oz, 19 werk's Stearic Acid, 17g @17%c for 16 oz, and 15c for 14 oz, 19 werk's Stearic Acid, 17g @17%c for 16 oz, and 15c for 14 oz, 19 werk's Stearic Acid, 17g @17%c for 16 oz, and 15c for 15 oz, 10 @10c; Parafine, 20c; Sperm 25@28c.

Case Goods—A leading local canning firm furnishes the following p.ice list: Table Fruit, per dozen, in 2½th tins, as follows: Apples, \$2 2 Apricots, Damason Piums and Muscatel Grapes, \$2 25: Currants, Bartlett Pears, Piums, Acctarines, Yellow Freestone Peaches, Prunes, and assorted Fruits, \$3 50: Blact ber ics, Black Cherrics, Gooseberries and White Heath Clingstone Peaches, Raspberries and Strawberries \$3; Table Fruit in \$2.5 tins, \$2 50 (32; Asparagus in 2½th tins, \$2 50 (32; Asparagus in 2½th tins, \$2 50; other Vegetables in 2-lb tins, \$3 50 (32; Habs and Jellies in 2-b tins, \$3 50 (32; Asparagus in 2½th tins, \$2 50; 50; Asparagus in 2½th t

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Brown St. 158 St. 158

CORY-California, 5%@6%c; English and German, 6@6]c ≇ lb

CAL—The recei ts at this port from all sources for
February, exclusive of the Mount Diablo mines, were
69,690 tons. I his weekly Ci cular for March st J.
W. Harrison says: "There have been very li.ht arrivals of foreign Coal this week, and the amount listed to
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als of foreign Coal this week, and the amount listed to urriv within the next sixty days is extremely small, not e ceeding (7,00) tons. The last Australian advices how only 6,000 tons to have been shipped here from New astic in January, and 4,200 tons in port, aw thing heir turn to load. The above figures evidence very trong y that in June and July next there will be very mill stocks on hand of foreign Coals. Quotations remain unchanged, as any attempt to advance the prices of foreign Coals is checked by the liberal arrivals from ur Coast collieries; besides the encouraging outlook or an immense crop of Grain this year will necessarily livert a large amount of Coal tonnage this way. Later m, when cur yield will be ome more assured, prices will become affected." The same authority quotes as olows:

COFFEE—The imports for the last half of February onsis ed of 25,000 lbs Costa Rica, 59,640 lbs Salvador, 73,147 lbs Guatemala, 2,000 lbs Taviti, 34,000 lbs Java, nd 26,000 lbs Manila. The sales for the last half of broary amounted to 3 498 bags Central American rades including 89, bags for survey assistant AM.

eries. DD3—Brown Shirting is jobbing at 6@7½c; 7¾@9c; Brown Drilling, 8¾@9c; Prints,

ATHER—Sole for local use, 28c; medium, 25c; 18c; best Sole for local use, 28c; medium, 25c; 23c; Harness, 25@30c; Harness, No. 2, 24c 8. CARLE. ight. 25c; Haraess, 256,36c; Harness, No. 2, 24c; ib.

LUMBER—Cargoes—Pine, rough, \$18; rough clear Pine, \$24; Pine flooring and stepping, \$27,50; Redwood, \$18 for rough and \$28 for surfaced. Retail—Pine, common rough, up to 40 feet, \$22,50 № M feet; No. 1 flooring, 6 inches and over, \$32,50; 4 do and under, and 14x4 and 14x6 flooring and stepping, \$35; rough clear for flooring, \$1 less than above rates; Laths, \$3,75 № M; Shakes, \$12 № M; Redwood, rough merchantable, \$22,50 № M; surface No. 1, \$35; T. & G. Redwood, 14x4 and 14x6, \$35; do 6-inch, 12 feet and over, \$32,50; do beaded, 12 feet and over, \$35; half-inch surface, \$30; Pickets, lancy, \$27,50; do rough, pointed, \$20; do do square, \$17,50; Siding, 4-inch, \$25; Shingles, \$2,50 № M; Battens, 4-inch, lineal, 1c; Posts, 174c each.

MATCH S—Percussion, 35c ⊗ gross, less usual discount to the trade.

to the trade.

Tin is active; Lead dull; Copper steady ron easier for futures. J. W. Harrison's private ar quotes Pig Iron as follows:

Ls—The Oakland Factory will soon be running time. The price is steady at \$3.25 \$\pi\$ keg for

rd size.

Whale is nom nal at 47½@57½c for coast and China Nut, 7½c; California Castor, \$1.25 for and \$1.20 for No. 2 refined; Cocoanut, 40@45c; nia Liuseed, in single burrel lots, 6½c for raw and gallon for boiled; Petroleum, 110 degrees, in 7@21c; do, in bulk, 15c; do, 150 degrees, 24@31½c; tinter strained Lard, 95c in bbls and \$1 in thas; Olive, \$5.00 52; Plagniol Olive, \$5.50@6.50; do, \$6.50@6.75; extra line kinds, \$8@9 \$\partial dozen

gr.—Oalifornia Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c, 31 and 32 ream for the four styles.

CRSILVER.—The pri e has been advanced to 38½ by 0, 9; 9; 50:629 beinak. The price in London en advanced to 45:14 s. The imports into Lor-r Janu ry were 4,617 flasks, while the exports (32:flasks E.—No. 1 C ina, 85:4965:50 by two mats; No. 2 s.4 7564:48; mixed China, 81:0564:10; Slam, Hawaiian, \$4:5064:57; for Island cleaned, and 65:51:08 for Saa Francisco cleaned.

There is no Liverpool fine in first hands, and gift on lots just himped is higher than on lots

I from that up to \$22 50 for test brands in tack; Carmen Island, \$13@15 for coarse and for fine; California, \$:0@12 for coarse and \$14 H-Various brands of Eastern are quoted at

CH—Various brands of Eastern are quoted at \$\great{g}\$ lb., \$\great{g}\$ lb., \$\great{g}\$ lb. \$

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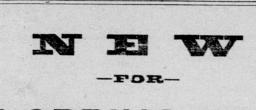
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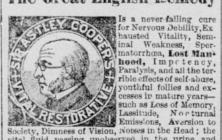
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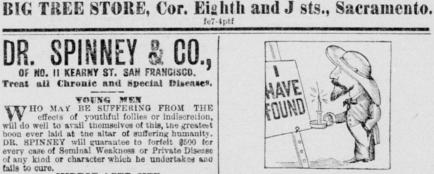
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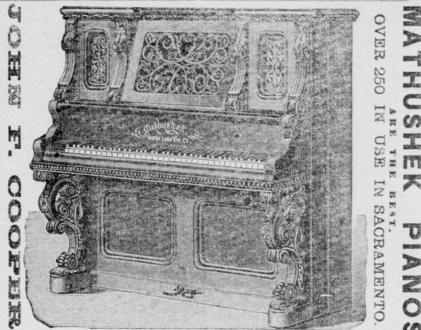
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Robert Clarke & Co., of Cincinnati, have issued a handsome little volume by Miss M. Louise McLaughlin in suggestions to M. Louise McLaughlin in suggestions to china painters. It is a practical manual of china painting, supplementary to the wellknown more elementary work on that subect by the same author, now in its twelfth thousand. Among other matters of interese Art:" "Preparing Gold and Silver in its pages that is not based upon the actual experience and experiment of the auof treatment, etc., for each design.

is devoted.

published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and C. T. Dillingham, New York, and is for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento. Mr. Calvert is the author of several historical and poet Calvert is well-known. The tragedy presents in very fervid poetic form the career of the first Napoleon. Mr. Calvert believes that the name of Napoleon is too familiar, and the events of his crowded career are too near to us to be treated boldly, and by naming men properly and provided the provided career are too to be treated boldly, and by naming men properly and provided the provided that the colors is the provided that the career of the first Napoleon. Mr. Calvert believes that the name of Napoleon is too familiar, and the events of his crowded career are too near to us to be provided that the career of the first Napoleon. Mr. Calvert believes that the name of Napoleon is too familiar, and the events of his crowded career are too near to us to be provided that the career of the first Napoleon. Mr. Calvert believes that the name of Napoleon is too familiar, and the events of his crowded career are too near to us to be provided that the career of the first Napoleon. Mr. Calvert believes that the name of Napoleon is too familiar, and the events of his crowded career are too near to us to be provided that the career of the first Napoleon. Mr. Calvert believes that the name of Napoleon is too familiar, and the events of his career than this time last year. The rainfall to an equal date of past seasons shows that the one of 1877–8 measured to the provided that the career of the first Napoleon is career than this time last year. The rainfall to an equal date of past seasons shows that the one of 1877–8 measured to the provided that the career of the provided that the career than this time last year. The rainfall to an equal date of past seasons shows that the one of 1877–8 measured to the provided that erly or places exactly. Even the colossal Napoleon is belittled by our closeness to him. Poetry refuses to deal directly with prosaic palpabilities. He thinks it impossible for poetic fancy to transfigure them through her golden vail.

Mr. Justin McCarthy's "Short History Queen Victoria to the election of 1880, has been issued in 8vo form by Harper Bros., New York. Mr. McCarthy is a plain, straightforward narrator of events, and rises superior to any prejudices by which he may be surrounded. The work before us is an exceedingly attractive one, and significantly and clear; Portland, 43° northeast and clear; Rose-burg, 46°, southeast and fair; Red Buff, 55°, south and fair; Sacramento, 52°, south and light rain; San exceedingly attractive one, and mento, 52°, south and light rain; San francisco, 56°, north and cloudy; Los and conscientiousness. It is, withal, alive with the interest to history that is given by graceful raiment, for Mr. McCarthy wields as brilliant a pen when writing as a historian as when dealing with fiction.

mento, 52°, south and light rain; San francisco, 56°, north and clearing; Cheyenne, 10°, southwest and threatening; Cheyenne, 10°, south and light snow; Denver, 21°, calm and clear; North Platte, zero, northeast and light snow; Omaha, 13°, northeast and cloudy; Yankton, 10°, east and light snow. historian as when dealing with fiction.

Thirty-five." It is a story of a seaport town by Edward Henry Elwell. The scene is laid in Portland, Me., and tells us seements. in a very pleasant and entertaining manner how the boys lived and conducted themselves, and what they saw and went through in early days. The author aims to picture real life, and he accomplishes his object so successfully that we of the present generation almost wish that we were 'among the boys."

From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Fran the Difference between Physical and Moral Law." It is the Fernley lecture of 1883 It is a treatment of some of the deep ques-tions of our time, and the author has simplified it by freeing it from technicalities of expression. The work is a scholarly one, and the product of a profound mind. We cannot at this time enter upon any reglance at the conclusions reached.

From G. P. Putnam's Sons we have Dr. Wilder's very useful pocket edition of "Health Notes for Students." They form the basis of four lectures, and treat of food, drink, ventilation, heating, clothing, bathing, sleep, exercise, the eyes, stimulants, etc. It certainly contains more practical common sense and needed advice in abundance. small space than we remember having ever

In a most compact and convenient form, water in the creeks, which shows that the in three small volumes, John B. Alden, storm has been heavier in the mountains than In a most compact and convenient form, New York, has presented some of John in the valleys.

These are on "Work. Sonora—The heavy rains this morning of the state Traffic and War," and were delivered be. | caused Sonora creek to overflow, flooding the fore the Workingmen's Institute at Cumberwell ; "The Ethics of the Dust," being ten lectures to little housewives on the

Macmillan & Co., London and New York) is at hand, and presents an interesting table of contents, including "The Expansion of England," by John Morley; "The Winter Exhibitions;" "The Literature of Introspection," II.; "The Wizard's Son," been steady since it began on Monday evening still continues, with no signs of coming

A Lady's Railway Journey in India," by C. F. Gordon Cumming; "Note on a Good

Work;" "Review of the Month." press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

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Culture, etc. It is published by the author from the outset has been 31 inches; same date last year, 23.50 inches.

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From the Orange Judd Company, No. 751 Broadway, New York, we have a new and enlarged edition of G. Husmann's work, "American Grape-growing and Wine-making." Mr. Husmann is of the well known have been fearful tragedies and revolutions. The Pisistratide of Athens and its fifty years' rule is cited as the earliest exemplification of the charge. This charge industries of California. The book is freely industries of California. The book is freely industries of California and Mariposa creek, to the southward, over-industries of California. The book is freely industries of California and Mariposa creek, to the southward, over-industries of California.

"Erring, yet Noble," is the title of the inception the spoils of office have been the story of a woman's life as written by Isaac end of the party to which all things have G. Reed, Jr. It is from the press of T. B. been means. In our own country, to pass much historical recital and parallel, Mr. hand from A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Norcross claims that the Democratic party has never been known to improve or recareer. The interest commences with the 24 10 inches. form election laws; has always fomented opening sentence, and is steadily kept up

> by Charles A. Peverelly and published by Hearne & Co., New York. The magazine presents a fine typ graphical appearance and in its entire makeup promises success. The "Electra" for March, published at

idea that its tendency and intention were to gather into its ranks the discontented and dissolute, the depraved and the dangerous portion of society, as its chief strength and support; that it was its intention to pull down those in influence and authority, however sound in principal authority, however sound in principal authority. The Lectra To March, photosaed at Louisville, Ky., opens with an interesting story by Rev. E. Bigger, entitled "Montegagle." and is followed by "The December Twilights," a poem. Other articles are, "Three German Duels," "A Trip to the Moon," "Feliza," "A Dream," "Richard, Duke of York," Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Work," Tenny Women," etc. Of the English Men of Letters Series,

issued by Harper & Bros., New York, we sions, prejudices and appetites of human have "Addison," by W. J. Courthope. It nature; that the party, whenever it could find a leader, has ever been ready to plunge the editor, has set for this series, which the country into disorder and revolution; has now embraced thirty-four volumes, the it was never in power for a decade that it whole forming an invaluable library for the

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> Prof. Otto Fleissner, of Sacramento, has composed a three-page instrumental piece set in D and G, entitled "The Daisy Hop Schottische." It is dedicated to the Xopos Club of this city, and published by A. Wald-

teufel, of San Francisco. "Old Mark Langston, a Tale of Duke's reek," is the title of an interesting American novel by Richard Malcom Johnston. ism; it has cheapened human life where it It is from the press of Harper & Brothers, New York. The scene of the story is in

"Only an Incident" is the title of a Eighth street, between N and O-Services morning novel by Grace Denio Litchfield, which is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New the week by H. D. Connell. All invited. York, and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft &

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THE WEATHER.

Sergeant Barwick reports as follows: It est to amateurs are chapters on "Tech- will be noticed, by referring to the rain table nique;" "Lessons to be derived from Ja- published last New Year's in the RECORDor Decoration on Porcelain;" "Use of Union, that the years the floods occurred in Metallic Paints;" "Palettes for Flower Painting;" "Lettering;" "Painting Heads;" "Use of Relief Colors;" "Fireads;" "Use of Relief Colors;" "Firevidence of the shoaling of the rivers. The ing," etc. The book has evidently been flood of 1861-2 is said to be the one that entailed the most loss. That season gave 35.56 inches, while the season of 1852-3 gave 36.36 inches; that was also one of floods. The next after 1869 ment will be entered in favor of defendant. prepared with the greatest care, and there tailed the most loss. That season gave 35.56 oes not appear to be any statement made inches, while the season of 1852-3 gave 36 36 tual experience and experiment of the author in ceramic art. It is illustrated with designs for plaques, vases, etc., drawn by the author, and reproduced by the photoengraving process, accompanied by full instructions as to colors to be used, method of tractions as to colors to be used, method of tractions as to colors to be used, method of tractions as to colors to be used, method of tractions as to colors to be used, method the interest to the interest of the interest area. It is illustrated with designs for plaques, vases, etc., drawn by the author, and reproduced by the photoental places. The next after 1862 was the great flood of 1867-8. More damage was reported than in 1862 while the seasonal rainfall was only 32.79 inches, or nearly 4 inches less than the flood of 1867-8. treatment, etc., for each design.

"Brangonar, a Tragedy," is the title of the season's rainfall was but 26.57 inches, or a new work by George H. Calvert. It is over 6 inches less than the great flood of 1868. Reasoning from the above date, high

dramas that have been received with popular and critical favor. As an essayist streams during the low-water periods. The rainfall at Sacramento up to 8 P. M. last night for this storm was 1.94 inches, and

At noon yesterday there was a rising barometer and falling temperature along the entire Pacific slope, with the wind from north to southwest; weather clear in the north, and cloudy and threatening in the south. The barometer was then above thirty inches, or of Our Own Times." from the accession of in other words getting above the storm point The temperature, wind and weather at 12

From C. S. Heughton, Sacramento, we have an octavo volume from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, and C. T. Dilling: ham, New York, entitled "The Boys of southwest winds from San Diego to Portland with northwest and southwest winds from San Diego to Red

The rainfall for the California signal stations during the storm, up to and including the 8 P M.observation last night, was: For

THE RAIN-STORM.

There seems to be a general rain-storm pre cisco, we have Harper & Brother's (New York) issue of Wm. Arthur's work "On streams are full of water, and the rivers no doubt will be bigher here than they have been for a few years past. Trustee Nielsen has a force of men on the north levee to look after gopher holes and weak points. The following dispatches were received at this office yesterday

Georgetown (El Dorado county)-Three more inches of rain has fallen here, making view of the method of treatment or even six and a half inches for the past forty-eight ours. It is now snowing, and the barometer is rising.

Stocaton—It is raining copiously, and the wind is due east. Last night .15 of an inch fell, making total for the month, 2 44 inches: for the season, 11.44 inches, as against 6.64 inches the corresponding period last year. Farmers generally say they have enough, and some are grumbling on account of an over-

San Jose-It has been raining all forenoon before seen condensed into book form, for it is a mere primer and yet an index resume of good things.

In a most company that we remain a slightly and the storm continues, with no sign of cessation. Total for three days' storm, 88 of an inch. Total for the season, 10.04 inches. There is a considerable volume of

entire block between the City Hotel and the Gem Saloon from one to two feet deep, filling all the cellars in the block. It crossed the street and stood eighteen inches deep in Caelements of crystallization; and two lectures delivered in 1864, "Of Kings' Treasuries" and "Of Queens' Gardens,"

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street and stood eighteen inches deep in Osbezul's restaurant, on the opposite side. Considerable damage has been done—estimated at several thousand dollars.

Martinez—We have had one of the finest control of the c

rains for the season, one and one-half inches having fallen since the 4th instant. The

by Mrs. Oliphant; "A Serbian Poet;" to an end. To-day, for a while, snow fell heavily, but only enough to cover the earth for a short time. The farmers among our foothills feel jubilant, as their crops are as-sured. But the orchardists fear a repetition Work; "Review of the Month.

"Garden and Farm Topics" is the title of last year's fruit crop, as during the past fine weather some of the fruit trees had blossomed out, and it is feared that the frost will somed out, and it is feared that the frost will sagain destroy them. The rainfall up to date sagain destroy them.

Rio Vista—For the twenty-four hours ending 9 A. M. we had .37 of an inch of rain. It rained most all the forenoon, and the prospect for more to-night is good. Light wind Jackson, February 18—Wife of Frank Keenan,

from the south.

Merced—The rainfall yesterday and last night amounted to .12 of an inch, making 62 inches for the storm and 10.23 inches for the season. Rain has been falling lightly all day, becoming heavier as the storm advanced, and will probably continue all night. The wind is light from the southeast. Yesterday

Redding—The heaviest showers of the season fell yesterday afternoon, which raised the creeks to a higher stage than they have been for a year past. Santa Barbara—Total rainfall since March 3d, 2.35 inches. The rain was warm and

ately after morning service. Special Praise Service in the evening at 7 o'clock, at which the choir will be assisted by Mrs. Coppersmith, Mrs. Addie Carter, Mr. Fritz and Mr. Beaumont. All are cordially in Kingsley M. E. Church, leventh street, between H and I-Pastor, Rev. C.

McKelvey, Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:40 P. M. Evening subject, "The Temperance Question," with selections from the prelude of Rev. Joseph Cook's 165th Boston lecture. Seats free. All are welcome. Seventh-Street M. E. Church South, tween J and K-Rev. H. C. Christian, pastor.

Preaching by the pastor morning and night. Re-ival services every evening during the week. You Westminster Presbyterian Church,

Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Behold the Man." Evening: "Lead Us Not into Temptation." All are in-Preaching at the First Baptist Church,

By A. J. Frost. Morning subject: "Liberty, Dedience and Law." Evening subject: "Prohibi-ion Does Prohibit." All are cordially invited to Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church,

Between K and L.—Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 10:45 A. M. At 7 P. M., a Gospel temperance service by Church and Sunday-school; recitations ions, songs and responsive readings. St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M.

Davis, rector. Holy communion, 7 a m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sunday-school, 12:45 p. m. Even-ing service at 7:30 p. m. Lenten services as an-United Brethren in Christ,

Corner of Fourteenth and K streets—Preaching by the pas or, Rev. J. L. Field, morning and evening. Subject: "Man's Relation to the Civil Government. All are welc Christian Chapel.

I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching services at 10:45 a. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "The Untrodden Way." Evening: "The Tribulations and Triumphs of the Temperance Cause in Sacramento." Sittings free. Strangers welcome. The public are invited. Calvary Baptist Church,

DEPARTMENT ONE-ARMSTRONG, Judge. FRIDAY, March 7, 1883. nistratrix, and closing of administration enter

DEFARTMENT TWO—McFARLAND, Judge.

FRIDAY, March 7, 18°4.

J. S. Foster vs. Reclamation District No. 407—
Continued for argument until Monday next at 10
A. M.
Robert Miller vs L. C. Chandler—Case tried,
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Ordered that attorney for Stockton Road, on Wednesday Evening, March 12, 1884.

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Merchandi e Report.

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For Red Bluff-Cone & Kimball, 1 box piece oods; Morris & Co., 2 boxes piece goods.

For Marysville - J. R. Burns & Co., 7 hogsheads For Croville—Brock & Taber, 2 crates iron fence. For Frolsom—P. Yager, 1 box drugs in glass. For Stockton—Grangers' Union, 7 boxes wire-

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, March 6th MORNING SESSION.

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barometer and falling temperature along the	50 B & Belcher 2 50 400 Beaton 30c
entire Pacific slope, with the wind from north	1220 Savage
to southwest: weather clear in the north.	230 Chollar
	200 H. and N1 90@2 85 550 Belle Isle30@25c
and cloudy and threatening in the south. The	50 Jacket
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W. C. T. U.—The Women's Christian lemperance Union will serve FREE LUNCH upon election day at the following places: Y. M. C. A. ooms, 1009 Fourth street; Seventeenth and M streets; Twelfth and I streets; Kilgore & Tracy's old store, K street, between Ninth and Tenth; and earnestly request all friends of temperance to send Tuesday morning donations of coffee, doughnuts, crackers, milk and sugar to either of the above places which is in their own ward.

mrs 1.*

Mrs. P. W. Stevens will Lecture in Pioneer Hall TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Sacramento Spiritualist Union. Spirits described before, and uestions answered at the close of, the lecture. Ad mittance free and invitation general. mr8 lt* C. W. SIDDALL, President.

Attention. Exempts. — Your regular Monthly Meeting will be held at Firemen's Hall, TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, March 9, 1884, at 7 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested. Dinquents take notice. By order.

JOHN BATCHER, President WM. AVERY, Secretary. mrs.1t* WM. AVERY, Secretary.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. Tuesday, March 11, 1884

> First Trustee, City Attorney. Chief of Police.

> > Ope Fire Commissioner,

To extend the levee easterly from Brighton Junction to connect with high land, by constructing a levee fourteen feet wide on top, with Bermuda grass facing on the outer slope. Estimated cost, \$10,000. To make the levee from Brighton Junction to Burns slough a uniform width of fourteen feet on top, with Bermuda grass facing on the outer slope. Estimated cost, \$7,500.

To properly prepare the outer face of the levee from Burns slough to the American river railroad bridge for the growth of Bermuda grass, and plant the same. Estimated cost, \$2,500.

To increase the width of the levee from the American river railroad bridge to Sixteenth street, by adding material on the inside. Estimated cost, \$10,000.

To make necessary repairs and extensions to the To make necessary repairs and extensions to the jetty works at and above Smith's Gardens, and to provide for the establishment of works for the complete obliteration of the old channel of the American river at the cut-off opposite Twenty-third street. Estimated cost, \$2,500.

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Prevent 1 - Polls at 1005 Third street, between J and K. Inspector, Thomas Fox; Judges, R. D. Scriver and Wallace A. Briggs.

Precinct 2-Polls at Suthwest corner Third and K streets. Inspector, Charles Farren; Judges, L. O. Laughau and A. Neilson.

Precinct 2½ - Polls at 1105 Fifth street, between K and L. Inspector, H. J. Kilgarif; Judges, E. M. Leitch and H. S. Bennett.

Precinct 3—Polls at southeast corner Ninth and J streets. Inspector, D. Gillis; Judges, John Miller and M. J. Burke.

Precinct 3}—Polls at southwest corner Twelfth and I streets. Inspector, R. O. Cravens; Judges, B. F. Pike and G. W. Nichols.

Precinct 4—Polls at 1104 Tenth street. Inspector, T. W. O'Neil; Judges, S. W. Butler and A. Aitken.

Precinct 4—Polls at Seventeenth and M streets. Inspector, Matt. F. Johnson; Judges, Peter Flaherty and Frank Avery.

By ord r of the Board of Trustees.

Sacramento, February 25, 1884.

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Sacramento, February 25, 1884. ml-9t E. H. McKEE, Clerk.

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FIRST TRUSTEE: JOSEPH STEFFENS.

CITY ATTORNEY: W. A. ANDERSON. CHIEF OF POLICE: O. C. JACKSON.

Election March 11, 1884.

TIMOTHY LEE.

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Election March 11, 1884. FIRST TRUSTEE:

FIRE COMMISSIONER: FRANCIS H. L. WEBER.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY. Election March 11, 1884. mr5-1w*

FIRE COMMISSIONER. mr6-5t

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to Y streets to twent, feet on top. Estimated cost, \$2,000.

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Tae purchase and operating of odorless excavators and the necessary plant for putting them in operation; outting in sewer pipe from Sixth and V to pumping works; connecting pumping works with Sacramento river, so as to discharge sewege (only into the river during such portion of the year as the discharging of it into the canal tends to create a nuisance; and making necessary changes in pumping works. Estimated cost, including expense of operating for six months, \$20,000, Estimated amount available for the above purposes, from tax already levied, \$4,000. Balance to be made up by special tax, \$16,000.

Tickets are to be printed as follows:

"Are you in favor of levying a tax of 25 cents on each \$100 of taxable property for making improvements on levees and drainage as per plans? Yes. No."

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